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The American skedaddlers and deserters who we been living in Windsor have gone back to be United States. The Essex Record gives some account of their departure on board the ferry steamer Union Express:

The manner of their exodus was, in some cases, ludicrous enough. On the last day of grace they filed down the hill to the ferry in an occasional patriotic speeches and songs. Owing to the darkness we were unable to take notes, but one Indiana crator said, amidst loud applause, "that their country had proved itself worthy of them by the noble manner in which the reteilion had been put dows; that he had himself doubted whether the country and constitution were worthy of the ascriftee of his lite, and that he had removed to a place of safety simply until that problem should be solved. Now that the war was over, that the North had fought out the struggle to the bitter end (cheers), that the haughty rebels had been made to lick the dust, the country and the figs were worthy of them and their eternal devotion, and would stand proudly and triumphantly against a world in arms." [Loud applause] The songs most in favor were. "It's sad to leave one's fatherland," "Home, sweet home," "Oh mother, Tve come home to die," "When this crael war is over," &c. The crowd, though they speechified and sang, presented a sad spectacle. They were clad in a costume once blue, but now patched here and there with party-colored cloth in an almost infinite variety of design, in parts, too, torn and frayed; and still on some dilapidated garment once gorgeous with brass butions, might be seen a single ornament like a lone etar bearing the outstretched pinions of a searing eagle. On the outskirts of the crowd, under the friendly shelter of a tree, stood the American Consul, probably watching the matter in a diplomatic capacity for the information of his Government, or, as his pockets seemed well stuffed with American proclamations, copies of which had been freely scattered, possibly acting missionary-wise toward the returning sinners.

LETTER FROM EDWIN BOOTH -The mem bers of the New York Lodge of Freemasons. No. 330, having addressed a letter of greeting to Mr. Edwin Booth, expressive of their sympathy in the hour of his deep awiction, the follow-

No. 28 East NINETEENTH STREET. BROTHERS: Your fraternal and consoling let-r has come to me in the hour of my greatest ced. It is very comforting amid the dreadful atkness which shrouds my present and my fu-

seionally. For a process, the records of the past.

For the future, also, I shall struggle on in my etirement, bearing a heavy heart, an oppressed memory, and wounded name—heavy bardens—be my too welcome grave. Your afflicted friend brother,

EDWIN BOOTH. the Committee of N. Y. Lodge, 330, F. and

tinued, turning to his guards. "I, sire!" cried the chamberlain; "I did not see anything—It was the steward," "Let the steward be selzed, then," said the king. But the steward protested with tears in his eyes that he had not witnessed anything of what had been reported, and said it was the butler. The butler declared that had seen one of his valets. But they protested that they were utterly ignorant of what had been charged against the Count; in short, it turned out that no one could be found who had seen the Count comezit the offence, upon which turned out that no one could be found who had seen the Count come it the offence, upon which the Princes said: "I appeal to you, my father, as to another Solomon. If nobody saw the offence committed, the Count cannot be guilty, and my hustand is innocent." The Emperor rowned, and forthwith the courtiers began to murnur, and then he smiled, and immediately their visages became radiant. "Let it be so," said his Møjesty, "let him live, though I have out many a man to dea'h for a lighter offence than his. But if he is not hung, he is married. Justice has been done."

It has been discovered that Shakespeare re-ceived but £5 for "Hamlet." The best five-act plays in his time brought a little over £6 to heir authors. Bourcicault made over £50,000 from his "Colleen Bawn."

FROM TEXAS AND MEXICO - A FIGH ? The Brownsville Ranchero of May the 7th

We are indebted to a gentlemen from the ont for the following particulars of the late prious victory achieved by the Confederates, der 'Old Rip:"

front for the following particulars of the late glorious victory achieved by the Confederates, under 'Old Rip:"

On the e 'ening of the 12th inst., the enemy, about three hundred strong. advanced from Brazos Island and occupied Palmetto Rancho. Capt. Robinson, commanding Giddings's battation, attacked him immediately, with not exceeding sixty men, and drove him to the White House, a distance of about four miles. It being derk, and the facility the enemy had of obtaining reinforcements, Capt. R thought it prudent to discontinue the pursuit, and withdrew to his former encampment above Palmetto Rancho. During the night the enemy was reinforced by the 34th Indiana infantry, and which constituted his force not less than eight hundred. At an early hour on the evening of the 14th he advanced again to Palmette Rancho, where he was promptly met by Captain Robinson, with about one hundred men; but owing to the superior force of the enemy he was enabled to push his advance near San Martin Rancho, where he was held in check by Captain R and his gallant men until about 3 o'clock. Colonel Ford, ever ready in every emergency, arrived with Captain Jones's battery and a small command of cavalry. Halding his command of he went to the front himself, and in a quick reconnoissance, with his usual keen perception, saw the advantages of his position, and sent at once for the command to m ve up. Upon its arrival skirmishers were deployed; the battery was divided into three sections. The first, under command of Lt. Gregory, was moved to the left of our line and on the enemy's right, which enabled him to direct his fire immediately over the enemy's lines. The third section was held in reserve, Capt. O G. Jones commanding the battery. The guns being placed in battery, in a less time, to, than it can well be imagined, and without being discovered by the enemy—the Converting of Converting the command of Captain and on the enemy's front.

mencing was sure to add another to his many victories.

The flanking party on the left, moving simultaneously with the firing of the artillery, threw confusion at once into the enemy's ranks. Their skirmishers and supporters tried to move back steadily, but the undaunted advance of our cavalry, and the well-directed shots from our artillery, seemed to convince them that "a good run," at this particular time, "would be better than a bad stand, "and they broke their lines and field for "dear life;" whereupon Captain W. N. Robinson, commanding main line on the field, ordered a charge, and all, led by the old hero himself, moved forward with a yell which Texans alone can make. In this charge Capt. Jones moved his battery with a rapidity that I thought impossible for artillery to move anywhere, much less over such ground as he had to pass. He showed clearly his superior ability as an artillery officer, and won for himself and the officers and men under him the admiration of all.

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This charge was continued to Palmetto Rarcho, a distance of about two miles, immediately below which point the main body of the enemy endeavored to make another stand. Both flankers were again sent out, the artillery again placed in position, and the enemy again routed. At the commencement our line was somewhat broken, and to prevent delay in reforming, the Colonel rode forward himself, at full speed, and yelled to the boys to "Pollow Old Rig!" And they did follow him, too—cavalry, artillery, and all—some even whose horses had broken down, followed after him on foot. The main body was again very soon reached, and as soon driven back again. These charges were kept up and the enemy driven to

hich was afterwards ascertained to be the ct—the Colonel thought best to withdraw. ring arrived too near the Island for anythin

corrected by the second killed, and only four or five severely wounder The enemy lost about 120 prisoners and som 20 or 30 killed and wounded, besides two stand

20 or 30 killed and wounded, besides two stands of colors and many stands of arms.

In this engagement both officers and men acted with a coolness and bravery that cannot be surpassed. Not being well acquainted with the command I am not able to mention names as I would like to do, but where all acted so well it is unnecessary to particularize.

It is needless to attempt to eulogize the action of Col. Ford on this occasion. His success against such odds speaks plainly for itself, and proves clearly his superior ability as a commander.

mander.

Capt. W. N. Robinson, commanding Giddings's Battalion Cavalry. and commanding main line on the field. by his extreme coolness and bravery, won for himself a reputation that anyone should be proud of.

Captain Beard, Mr. Thompson. Mr. Anslow, were volunteers for the occasion, and deserve the thanks and admiration of all for their gallant services.

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In fine, as I have just said, too much praise cannot be given to both officers and men on this occasion.

CONGRATULATORY ORDER OF GEN. SLAUGHTER Soldiers of the Western Sub District of Texas: The Brigadier-General Commanding takes pleasure in announcing to von a brilliant vic-tory gained by Colonel J. S. Ford, with a small

tory gained by Colonie 8. S. Ford, with a second portion of his command.

The enemy, about eight hundred strong, were reported to be advancing, and troops were concentrated to meet him. Col. Ford finding that Cart. W. N. Robinson, commanding Gid-dings' battalion, was being steadily driven back, dings' battalion, was being steadily driven back, marched, with the true instinct of a soldier, to the sound of the firing. Arriving, he, with his usual sagacity, availed bimself of all the advanages of the position, (owing to which the easualties of our army were only five or six wounded) attacked them with great furry, driving them pell-mell a distance of six miles, capturing two stand of colors one bundred and thirteen prisoners, killing and wounding about thirty.

From personal observations the Commanding General is satisfied that, had the confidently excepted enforcements arrived one hour sooner.

This exploit, the defeat of 890 infantry, a large proportion of whom belonged to the veteran 13th sumy corps of the United States, is surpassed by few affairs of the war, and deserves to be emulated.

The Commanding General hopes that it will stimulate the soldiers of his command to renewed exertion in the cause of liberty and independence.

erendence.

It comes, like a bright gleam of hope, to lluminate the dark cloud of disaster which has owered upon us, and may be the harbinger of uture successes and of prosperity and hap-

NEGRETE MAKING FOR MONTEREY.

At last accounts General Negrete's army was making for Monterey. The General had only about fifteen hundred men left. His artillery consists of seventeen field-pieces. Discord. strife, and desertions have played the mischief with the Liberals since they abandoned the siege of Matamoras.

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Last week two returned rebel soldiers came to Ritchie Court House, Wheeling, where their father resides. They rode through the town, nodding familiarly to acquaintances, but found some willing to recognize them. They were soon notified that but thirty minutes would be allowed them to leave. The hint was taken and they left. They were mounted on two fine horses, but were pursued and their horses taken from them and turned over to citizens who had been robbed of their horses by Confederate

Those who have travelled in the country can lestify that a rose-tree under the window, a honevsuckle around the door of a cottage is a good omen to a weary traveller. The hand that cultivates flowers is not closed against the supplications of the poor, nor against the wants of the stranger. Flowers may be called the alphabet of the angels, wherewith they write on hills and plains mysterious truths.

An explosion of condemned matallic cartridges, from which boys were removing the balls.

es, from which boys were removing the balls, occurred at the Sage Ammunition works, in Middletown, Conn., a few days since. Several persons were severely burned, but no other dampers of the balls of the balls of the balls of the balls. their authors. Bourcicault made over £50,000 from his "Colleen Bawn."

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A retter from formos, cated march 24, 1865, has just come to light. He wrote in a desponding tone, and was very severe on Jeff Davis. He closed by saying, "We must fight the fight to the bitter end, and we can end it—if we can get rid of Jeff; if not, not."

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, COLUMBIA, May 22, 1865.

To the People of South Carolina:

I have this day received information of an order issued by Maj. Gen. Q A. Gilmore. I deem it proper, without delay, to present to you for your information such portions thereof as affect me and concern you; because they create for you a conflict with the forces of the United States which can only be avoided by my forbearance to exercise the functions of the Executive Department of the State.

I cannot, under the circumstances which surround you, expose you to the consequences which will be produced, because of any effort on my part—fruitless, if not mischievous, as it might be—to exercise those functions which you in your confidence have committed to me. Nor am I willing that, without such consequences to you, while in the Executive Chair of the State, I shall be held forth to the world charged with crime, without the most positive declara-To the People of South Carolina:

to you, while in the Executive Chair of the Sate, I shall be held forth to the world charged with crime, without the most positive declaration that I am ready to meet and repel it, wherever and by whomsoever made.

In that peculiar condition of our affairs which is now disclosed to you, I feel that my duty, whether considered in regard to myself as your Executive or to you as a people whose welfare is dear to me, is at once plain and imperative. I will not introduce within this State discord or contention. I will not allow myself to furnish the cocasion by which a single atom of suffering can be added to that load which now weights so heavily upon you. I will not give opportunity for conflict between the Government of this State and the Government of the United States. The functions, therefore, of the Executive are suspended by me from this day. Under other circumstances, and at other times, I would pause in doing that which I now do without hesitation, and with a pertect conviction that it is due to you that it should be done. The exercise of the Executive power in the proclamation of the 2d of May, 1865, which were complained of, has been rectified and the proclamation recalled. Before my letter was received containing the explanation of the circumstances which led to the proclamation, these orders have been issued; in which, because of "trustworthy information" of "disloyalty" and "wundry and divers acts of treason," the functions of the Governor of the State are suspended and his authority denied. To exercise my functions in the face of these orders is to invoke force to sustain me in opposition to that which will be displayed against me. Such a contest would have but one result, while to these force to sustain me in opposition to that which will be displayed against me. Such that which will be displayed against me. Such a contest would have but one result, while to these in the State who would give their support to the Executive there must come penalties and suffering without the possibility of advantage.

Whatever, therefore, may be the feeling which belongs to me as a man or a citizen in a case like this, where conviction precedes the hearing and sentence comes before trial. I feel that it becomes me to be mindful of the considerations which involve your peace and affect your welfare. I have said to you before, I say to you now, the war is over, hostilities have ceased, and it is your duty to forbear opposition which is hopeless—contest which is unaavailing—and reconcile to yourselves that submission which the Government of the United States can impose and you cannot resist.

While the considerations which I have now expressed lead me to this forbearance in the exercise of the functions of the Executive Department of the State, I owe it to myself, to you, to the State, the Legislature of which, according to the Constitution of this State, elected me the Governor of the State, to make my protest against the power claimed and exercised by General Gilmore. It involves a question which concerns not alone this State, but all the States of the United States, It affirms a principle which it is not necessary now for me to discuss.

Whatever may be your condition, unavailing

Whatever may be your condition. unavailing resistance on your part will but make it worse. With an earnestness, of the sincerity of which I need not give you assurance, I urge upon you the resumption of your peaceful pursuits, and the adaptation of yourselves to those changes which may be made in your condition. Do not be misled by excitement; give no heed to passion; deal resolutely with facts; look the truth calmly in the face; spill no more blood; accept with the dignity which even misfortane can command the condition which you cannot avert.

command the condition which you cannot avert.

In thus su-pending the active exercise of the duties of my office, I do so with the most earnest wish that your sufferings may soon find mitigation and relief; that you may retrive the waste end loss of property which you have endured in the progress of the war, and that you may experience those blessings, intellectual, social, and moral, which, under, the favor of God, were the great ends which I desired to accomplish. To have succeeded in these would have somed to me a reward, the richest and only inheritance which I could have left to my children.

with regard to myself, so far as I am affected by the charges which are made against me, I am ready to answer to them, or to any of them. At any time or place, when or where my presence may be desired, or required for action, I shall be there, if notified thereof, with the least possible delay. Whatever I have said, I believed to be true; whatever I have done, I believed to be true; whatever I have done, I believed to be true; whatever I have done, I believed to be fight, and, with this consciousness of the rectitude of my purpose, and of the integrity of my conduct, I shall not avoid delay, or hinder the closest scrutiny that can be defined to the second of the research of the marks above the thickness of the scale which marks above the plants above the thickness of the scale which marks above the scale when a whoman is given above the plants above the scale when which marks above the scale when a whoman is given above the scale when a whoman

The following is the order of Gen. Gilmore lluded to in Magrath's proclamation:

General Orders, No. 63.

1. The proclamation of A. G. MaGrath, styling himself Governor of South Carolina, dated at Headquarters, Columbia, South Carolina, May 2, 1865, declaring that all subsistence stores and the property of the Confederate Sates within the limits of the State should be turned over and accounted for by the Agents of the State, appointed for that purpose, and directing that the subsistence and other stores shall be used for the relief of the people of the State; and the proclamation of Joseph Brown, styling himself Governor of Georgia, dated at the capitol of that State, on the 3d day of May, 1865, equiring the officers and members of the Gen itiol of that State, on the 3d day of May, 1865, requiring the officers and members of the General Assembly to meet in extraordinary session at the capitol in Milledgeville on Monday, the the 22d day of May, 1865, and the pro-lamation of A. K. Allison, styling himself Acting Governor of Florida, dated at Tallahasse, on the 8th day of April, 1885, giving notice and direction that an election will be held on Wednesday, the 7th day of June, 1865, for Governor of the State, are, each and all of them, declared null and void, it having become known to me, from trustworthy information, that the aforesaid A. G. MaGrath, Joseph E. Brown, and A. K. Allison are disloyal to the United States, having committed sundry and divers acts of treason against the same, in adhering to their enemies, giving them aid and comfort.

The persons and peoples, to whom the pro-

enemies, giving them aid and comfort.

The persons and peoples, to whom the proclamations hereinabove referred to have been respectively addressed, are therefore enjoined and commanded to give no heed whatever thereto, or to any orders, proclamations, commissions, or commands, emanating from persons claiming the right to exercise the functions and authority of Governor in either of the States of South Carolina, Georgia, or Florida, unless the same shall have been promulgated by the advice or consent of the United States authorities.

II. * * * * *

III. District and Post Commanders throughout this Department will at once cause this order to be circulated far and wide, by special coniers or otherwise, and will take such steps o secure its enforcement as may by them be leemed necessary.

Q. A. GILMORE,

Major-Gen. Commanding.

G. F. McKAY.

Official. First-Lieut, and A. A. A. Gen.

Heado'rs 3d Division, 4th Army Corps, Near Nashville, Tenn., June 6, 1865.

General Order No. 47.

To the officers and Soldiers of the 89th Illin is Vols, 93d and 124th Ohio Vols., 79th and 86th The order from the War Department, direct. ife, the memory of our past association. You ha lone your duty as good soldiers and patriol ngaged from the highest motives, in the holic of causes. You can now return to your homes with the happy reflection that the mission which called you into the field, namely, the your labors. Each one of you will carry home with you my highest esteem and kindest wishes for your future welfare. May happiness, prosperity, health, and success wait on you throughout the remainder of your lives. May your future be as happy as your military life has been glorious. To each one of you, individually, and to all, collectively, I bid a kind, a friendly goodby. God bless you!

Major-General Volunteers.

Official: M. P. Bestow, Capt. and Ass't Adj't. General.

CAVALRY DEPOT. EDGEFIELD, Tenn., June 6, 1865. To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: Closing Colored Schools in Richmond

Cannot flatter my self that past "flunkeyism" ill be overlooked-will do better. Cannot flatter my self that past "flankeyism" will be overlooked—will do better.

Having, by some mishap, cheated the rebs of my carcaes, "I wan't to go home." I'm fired "gunning;" want to get back to my natarall cocupation—fishing. Last thing I disalled on Cavalry Depot here at Edgefield. She's a big thing. Sixty acres, sixteen stables, nearly as many other public buildings—six of which are spacious barracks—ample accommodations for 3.000 soldiers, erected by Lieut. Colonel G. Minor (7th O. V. C.) commanding depot, who has gained great credit here. Has a post garden of about fifteen acres, productive of every variety of vegetables, which, hough principally served at the hospital, reach be tables even of the "Bull pens." Think col. Minor's historic appearance resembles that if old Phocion. With every opportunity to make is individual fortune, public offices seem only Wise, 5th Iowa cavalry, in charge of Hospital; Capt. John Green, special Inspector Cavalry; Capt. H. M. Smith, A. Q. M.; Capt. John A. Cottman, C. S.; Capt. H. H. Mayo, 14th Illinois cavalry, Provost Marshal; Capt. N. Shuler, Inspector of Horses; Lieut. Little, A. A. Q. M. of troops, and divers others long since convicted of having "done the State some service."

Get the Louisville Journal regularly, and generally get no news till 1d og et it.
"Bovs" want to go home. Bound to go home. Talk of nothing else but home, wife, children.

Your own devoted AHAB.

A Would be Economist -One of my morn-

ally divided their days with a due reference to making them as pleasant as may be. Here we shot, goosiped, betted, and laughed away the forenoon; and though certainly the pastime might be fairly called a superfluity. I had not the heart to abandon it. My conscience, however, urged me to some measure of reduction; and so, I bethought me, I might begin my retrenchment advantageously by cutting off the daily franc I gave to a poor devil who used to hold my pony while I was in the gallery. I made a rough calculation of the pounds per anum this "extravagance" cost me; how ready one's mental arithmetic becomes at such a moment! It was a matter of, I think I made it, fourteen pounds a year I was squandering in this wasteful fashion. I will begin this to-morrow, thought I It is a good commencement, and I know of nothing which could less intrench upon my own enjoyments.

When I rode up next day to the gallery, therefore, I declined the poor fellow's services, and, dismounting, I fastened the bridle of my cob to the hook of the window shutters—those outside "jalousies" we see in all foreign houses. The poor man's look of dismay, his air of half-reproachful misery, went to my heart; but my great friend had told me to prepare myself for sacrifices. "Your first steps," said he, "will be very painful; now and then they will push you to the very verge of endurance; but you must summon courage to resist; you must go on." And like one proud of a victory over himself, I stepped boldly on and entered the garden. Was it the consciousness of having done something noble in self-denial that steadied my eye and nerved my hand? Perhaps so. At all events my first shot struck the very center, and itself proclaimed the victory by ringing a bell attached to the back of the target, but so loudly and uproariously that my pony, stattled by the uproar, broke away, carrying with him win

attached to the back of the target, but so loudly and uproariously that my pony, startled by
the uproar, broke away, carrying with him window frame, jalousy and all together, the repairs
amounting to a sum of eighty-seven francs in
money and more ridicule than I am able to set
down on a "cash valuation." This was my first,
and shall I own it, my last attempt at economy.
There are temperaments which thrift disagrees
with Just as there are constitutions which cannot take opium, or digitalis, or a score of other
medicements that others profit by. Mine, I
say it in all humility, is one of them.

Cornelius O'Dond in Elackwood's Magazine.

Mas Surran.—A Washington correspondent of the New York World thus describes
this woman: Between the angle of the wall and
the studded door, under the heavy bar of dressed
stone which marks above the thickness of the
goal, sits all alone a woman's figure, clothed in
solarm black. Her shedows, sairt hides her

earn from her end, in all succeeding wars, to make patriotism of their household duties and

make pariotism of their household dates and not incite to blood.

Mis Surrat is a graduate of that seminary which spits in soldiers faces, denounces bave Generals upon the rostrum, and cries out for an interminable scaffold when all the bells are inging peace.

How far her wicked love influenced her t

ring rather than build his closes. Beneath her shadowy bonnet, over her fan p, we see two large, sad eves, rising and falling ad now and then, when the fan sways to an tip, we see two large, sad eves, using and haining, and now and then, when the fan sways to and for the hair just turning gray with trouble and the round face growing wan and seamed with terrible reflection, areseen a moment crouching low, as if she would wish to grovel upon the floor and bury her forehead in her hands.

Yet, sometimes, across Mrs Sarrat's face a stealthiness creeps—a sort of furtive, filine flashing of the eye, like that of one which means to leap sideways. At these times her face seems to grow hard and colorless, as f that tiger expression which Pradier caught upon the face of Binvilliers and fastened into a mask had been repeated here. Not to grow mawkisk while we must be kind, let us not forget that this woman is an old plotter. If she did not devise the assassination she was privy to it long. She was an agent of contraband mails—a bold, crafty, assured rebel—perhaps a spy—and in the event of her condemnation let those who would plead for her spend half their pity upon that victim whose heart was like a woman's and whose hand was mereiful as a mother's.

SUICIDE FOR DISAPPOINTED LOVE-COFFINE

SUICIDE FOR DISAPPOINTED LOVE—COFFIN FOR THE LIVING—The fact that a young lady drowned herself on the opposite side of the river on the 2d inst., was mentioned in this place on Wednesday last. We have since learned that the body was recovered and an inquest held by Justice Henry Robinson, of Venice, MS samuel Seachman was foreman of the jury, and the verdict was that the deceased, whose name was Elizabeth Lederer, drowned berself on account of "matrimonial disappointment by one Andrew Funkhouser." Who the false Andrew is we could not learn, nor the circumstances of the "matrimonial disappointment." It is preis we could not learn, nor the circumstances of the "matrimonial disappointment," It is presumed, however, that Funkhouser promised marriage and flew the track. Miss Lederer lived in this city. On the day she drowned herself, she made two trips across the river, walking up and down the bank, as if meditating the deed, but not quite resolved to make the fatal plunge. On her last visit to Venice she sat under a tree for some time, gazing upon the troubled waters in evident distress. Soon after the ferry-boat had left the shore, she was seen to rise from her seat under the tree, run to the river, and wade in until she disappeared under the water. She was caught a short distance below by some boys in a shift, but her heart had ceased to beat, and her troubles were ended.

sion impended. They both sighed. At last Carl said (it was as if a boy of fourteen courted a girl of twelve): "Are you sorry because I must go away, Mabel dear?" A smile came then, as young children's smiles come, whilst yet the tears are plain, and she bent her head lower for joy and sweet home. 'Yes," she whispered. 'What would you give if I stayed and spent all my time playing and talking with you?" 'If have nothing worth giving, and ther.—" "And then I must go. But listen." He broke off a hazel branch, a small branch heart shaped, and went on: "As many nuts as are here, so many weeks and no more shall I pass before I come back to you. Hold out your apron and count them for me." The two clear young voices echoed each other eagerly. "One—two—three—four—live—six—seven!" Was not theirs a childish auspicium? Yet, without triest, and waving wand and consecrated tent, they contrived to gain the happiest of happy auguries. Carl swung himself lightly to the ground, and, making a cup of his palms, held Mabel's face to his own. As if telling her some wenderful secret, not even guessed at before, to be wondered at ever afterward, he whispered: "We will be married by-and-by, won't we?" Then the boy and girl klissed each other shale. for your future welfare. May happiness, prosperity, health, and success wait on you throughout the remainder of your lives. May your future shaped, and went on: "As many nuts a tout the remainder of your lives. May your future be as hoppy as your military life has been effortions. To each one of you, individually, and to all, collectively, I bid a kind, a friendly goodby. "The J WOOD, to by. God bless you!" The J WOOD, the remainder of your lives, and waving wand and consecrated tent, the before the Brooke County Circuit Control and waving wand and consecrated tent, the before the Brooke County Circuit Control and waving wand and consecrated tent, the before the Brooke County Circuit Control and the remainder of your lives, and waving wand and consecrated tent, the before the Brooke County Circuit Control and the word of the propose of taking water on board undertook a grid by the contributed to gain the happiest of happy and was killed in one of the Weet Virginia regiments, sues Mr. James Palmer for five the usered dolars damage for the injury she has sustained by the death of her husband. She the bead decided accountable to the extent of five thousand dollars damage for the husband. She believed by the death of her husband should therefore be held accountable to the extent of five thousand dollars for the death of her husband. She believed by the death of her husband should therefore be held accountable to the extent of five thousand dollars far the death of her husband. The first proposed the first proposed to the first proposed to the scale of the form of the Weet Virginia regiments, sues Mr. James Palmer for five the users of the first proposed to the first proposed to the commonwealth of Canton which the caregive. Now, therefore, I transfer the Commonwealth of Canton which the Commonwealth of Canton which the Canton where the Commonwealth o

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Because of Systematic Persecution. A Grand Review of the 6th Corps Telegraph Working to New Orleans,

Brownsville Occupied by Federals. Conf derates Selling their Artillery.

Texas Soldiers Hunting Guerillas. Gen. Kirby Smith is Going to Mexico. Takes a Large Amount of Money.

Cordial Reception of Justice Chase

Weitzel and the Texas Expedition. Mutiny Among Soldiers on the Ship. Georgia Delegation and the President

Government Feeding Southerners. Issue of 11,000 Rations in Riehmond.

SPECIAL TO THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL.

CHICAGO, June 8. It is just midnight, and General Sherman is being serenaded. In response to enthusiastic calls from an animated crowd, he made a decidedly witty and splendid speech, which was rapturously cheered. He looks gayer and better than when I saw him eveing the enemy in front of Kenesaw Mountain. Bands are playing national airs, and midnight re-echoes praises to the invincible cheiftain.

Washington, June 3. ing serenaded. In responee to enthusiastic

avincible cheiftain.

Washington, June 8. The freedmen's schools in Richmond were all losed to-day, on account of the colored chilren being maltreated by the white people. This persecution has become systematic. It is mpossible for the schools to proceed. Gen. Halleck is in command there, and his prominent staff officers are Virginians. Judge Otto, Assistant Secretary of the Inte-

or, has not resigned, as stated. Neither has Commissioner Dale; of the Indian Bureau, been equested to resign. The President to day read a large batch of petitions from the Unionists of Northern Alabama, praying for the appointment of Wm. H.

Smith as provisional Governor of that State. Mr. Smith, according to the representations of the petitioners, is the only true loyal candidate for the position. Georgia has been divided into four collection

listricts, Mississippi into three, and Texas into Secretary Welles and Postmaster Dennison and party returned to Washington to-day, from

their tour along the South Atlantic Coast. A large number of discharged volunteers are nlisting in the regular army, which is rapidly filling up. The examination of recruits is as rigid as before the war. The Mississippi delegation, headed by Judge Sharkey arrived here and had an interview with

President Johnston to-day relative to the re organization of their State. The interview was unproductive of definate results. The delegation will have another hearing to-morrow. The remaining members of the Alabama delgation now here are confident that Judge Parsons, of Talladega, will be appointed Provis-

onal Governor for that State. James A. Smith, a loval refugee, has been anpointed United States District Attorney for the Northern District of Alabama. So many troops have been mustered out of

the 20th corps that only enough remain to form one good division, which has been attached to the 14th corps, and the other corps organizaion has been disbanded. The troops mustered out belonged in the East. The 14th corps commences its homeward vement to morrow. The Chief Quartermaser left to-day to prepare its camps at Louis-

Since Friday last, 70,000 troops have been ransported from this city over the Baltimore and Obio Railroad, whose transportation failities in this respect have never been equalled. The suburbs of the city for the first time during he war are beginning to wear a deserted look.

The President is daily utterly overwhelmed v delegations, office-seekers, &c. To-day a umber of Baltimoreans were presented who rotested against the removal of the present rederal office-holders in that city. All prominent general officers have left the ity. Gen. Meade took his departure this even-

ng for Philadelphia, where he will review some the Pennsylvania troops. The discharges from hospitals continue in arge numbers. An order was issued disbanding all dismount-

ed cavalry in the department. There seems no more truth in the rumor of n extra session of Congress than there is to those relating to Cabinet changes.

TO THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Washington, June 8.

The 6th corps was reviewed to-day by the President. The stand for the President, members of the Cabinet, General officers, and foreign ministers was erected on the pavement in front of the Executive mansion, and another was placed on the opposite side of the street for the accommodation of the mambers of Congress and military and naval officers, and directly east of it was a third for the occupation of the sick and disabled soldiers. All of the stands were beautifully decorated.

The 6th corps has taken part in all the Potomac battles. Gene. Slocum and Hamphreys, Hunt and Meigs were among the prominent officers on the reviewing stand.

Secretary Seward witnessed the passage of the troops from a room of the State Department.

The head of the column reached the Treasury Department about 10 o'clock. Major-General Washington, June 8.

partment about 10 o'clock. Major-General Vright was in advance with his staff, followed by his escort. The General's horse was decoated with beautiful wreaths. New Orleans, June 7. cone to Mexico to make his future home, and dovernor Trills has appointed Glenday Burk acting Mayor until the return of Mayor Ken-

edy.

A dangerous crevasse which broke through
he levee below Kennon, and threatened to
verflow the city and cause great destruction to roperty, was stopped.
Middling cotton quoted at 39c. Gold 135.

Mejia.

Late Confederate soldiers are active in suduing guerillas in the Southern States. Nomercy is shown them.

The report of Kirby Smith going to Mexico with a large amount of money is confirmed.

Judge Chase has met with a cordial reception here from the military, judicial, professional, and prominent citizens generally.

Col. Christensen, Gen. Canby's Adjutant Genral, has sent in his resignation.

Gen. Grierson has been assigned the command of all cavalry forces in the Department of the of all cavalry lorces in the Department of the Gulf.
Charles W. Moore has been appointed chief telegraphic operator at New Orleans.
T. W. Sherman, recently appointed Brevet Major General for gallantry at Port Hudson by General Canby, has turned over part of his cavalry force to General Sheridan.
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New YORK, June 9.

A special to the Herald, dated Washington h, savs: It is not to be inferred from the fact at Jeff Davis has been indicted in this district has the will certainly be put on trial here. The appression here that he was indicted in this firict at the instance of the Government is thout foundation. The indictment was remed by the Grand Jury at the instance of the strict Attorney alone, who acted without condition with any member of the administration. He is equally liable to indictment in anyland, and the Eastern District of Pennsylmia, and in either of said districts, and will subtness be tried in that one whichever the overnment may see fit to turn him over to.

ruction in the Southern States, which was en-nely acceded to by the gentlemen of the dele-ation as eminently just and proper and accept-ble to the loy all men of Georgia. Hon, M. F. Odelle denies the statemnt that e is a candidate for the effice of Assistant uariermaster at New York, or that his name as been presented or urged by his friends for nat position. William E. Chandler, present adge. Advocate General of the Navy Depara-tent, is to be appointed Assistant Secretary of it, is to be appointed Assistant Secretary of Treasury, in place of Mr. Harrington, re

ned, t is stated, upon good authority, that the vernment is now feeding 20,000 of the inhab-nts of Virginia of all classes white and ck. 11,000 rations are daily issued to citizens

in Richmond atone.

New York, June 9.

The Herald's correspondent says: John A. Wise, brother of Henry A. Wise, who admits his four sons had been in the rebel army until its surrender, and that he and his family had done all they could toward the success of the rebellion, recently wrote to General Gordon, commanding at Norfolk, demanding that the Government should supply him and his family with farming implements, horses, and seeds, claiming a restoration of his citizenship, rights, and complaining of his suffering and losses during the war, and that his sons were not allowed to wear rebel uniforms.

wear rebel uniforms.

Gen. Gordon, in his reply to this impertinent secessionist, gave him to understand his sons had been traitors to the Government and were entitled to no favors from it, but would receive such treatment as it might in its leniency choose to give

All dismounted cavalry will be immediately discharged the service. It was believed the Government would muster out a large amount of cavalry and reorganize and consolidate the remainder; but this will not be done, and one brigade is being sent to the command of General Logan, in Kentucky.

This causes some dissatisfaction among the men who expected to be discharged Efforts are being made by the War Department to increase the regular corps. Washington, June 9.

cresse the regular corps.

The World's Washington special says so many troops have been mustered out of the 20th Corps that only enough remains to make one good and it has been attached to the 14th.

There seems to be no truth in the report of an

extra session of Congress. FORTRESS MONROE, June 8. The remaining steamers of the expeditionary Texas fleet, under command of Major-General Weitzel, salled from here to-day. General Weitzel took his departure, in the Crescept, about noon. This ends the preparations which have been under way here for the past two or three weeks for the fitting out of the size layed in the final expedition of the way. the final expedition of the war.

Cincinnari, June 9—M.

The river has fallen eight inches. Weather cloudy. The rain yesterday has made the temperature cool and pleasant.

Flour unchanged, with a moderate demand at 33 25 for bigher grades. Wheat dull: nimo red \$1 40. Outs 55c, with a light supply. Corn eights for ear and shelled Whiskev in limited demand at \$2. Mess Pork dull at \$24. Lard advanced to Fie under the New York news yesterday, and is held at 17% this morning.

New York, June 9, M.

Indiana. Committed to await a requisition which was adopted. Thomas Reynolds, drunk, &c. No witnesses.

C. F. Flood, passing counterfeit United States ote on B. Rosenberg. Continued till Monday. Wm. Smede, (f. m. c.), stealing cutting-box from John Cross. \$300 to answer. Several peace warrants were disposed of.

address the people of Kentucky upon the important political questions of the day, and he will speak at Franklin on Tuesday, at Bowling Green on Wednesday, at Glasgow on Thursday, at Munfordville on Friday, and in Louisville on Saturday night. We trust that the people of Kentucky will remember these appointments. and at each place turn out en masse to hear the gallant soldier and gifted orator.

SHELBYVILLE, June 7, 1865.

Shell yille Journal:

When a man is assailed on all sides by men who should be grateful, and who at the same time are under obligations, it is sometimes necessary that he make written defence in order to vindicate his character from assaults and calumnies that are wholly unjustifiable. In the fall and winter of 1864, Capt Ed. Terrell organized a small band of men, numbering sometimes only eight, never over fifteen men, whose object it was to exterminate the marauding bands of outlaws, termed guerillas, that infested nearly every portion of the State They were men who had all served in the Federal army. Permission was granted them by the General commanding the District of Kentucky to operate against these bands. Several weeks ago Capt. Terrell received orders to arrest one Here. Walker (whose character is well known), who had been furnishing guerillas with Information, arms, and ammunition. Capt. Terrell proceeded to the residence of Walker and told him he had orders to arrest him. Walker was in the field at the time ploughing. Captain T. told him to go to the house and get ready to go with him. On the way Walker made an attempt to escape, was halled, and on the refusal of Walker to halt was shot at, the shot proving fatal. I suppose the people of Kentucky are conversant enough with military regulations to know that in making an arrest where a man refuses to kalt he is shot at. Again, at Taylorsville, Ky., while on the trail of Berry—having just captured nis comrade Tom Henry—some of our horses were greatly in need of shoes. Captain Terrell sent one of his men to the shop of one Enos Wooden, a notorious rebel sympathizer, to get his horse shod. Wooden had his iron secreted, and refused to shoe the horse, used insulting language to the man, called him a d—d son of a b—h, and finally knocked the man down, was beating him on the head with a rock when Captain Terrell came along and ordered Wooden to desist from further violence, as he would beat him to death. Wooden refused, and Captain Terrell has observed his peth

Yours, respectfully, SCOUT.

PROCLAMATION BY THE GOVERNOR.

OFFICIAL.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN. THUESDAY EVENING, June 8, 1865.

The reading of the minutes of the preceding neeting was dispensed with, and the same were proved.

Alderman Baxter presented the petition of J. awrence Smith, and others, asking that a sewer be constructed on Green street from hird to Fourth, which was referred to the treet Committee. Western District. Lawrence Smith, and others, asking that a sewer be constructed on Green street from Third to Fourth, which was referred to the Street Committee, Western District.

Alderman Murphy presented the petition of J. Hambert and purposes of the religious of the street Committee of the street of the stre street railroad up Market street and out Shelby and Fifteenth streets, which was referred to the Street Committee, Eastern District.

Police \$4,633, expenses for May, 1865; Fire Department \$3,628 56, expenses for Work-house \$1.412 93, expenses for May, 1865;

Hospital \$1.412 50, expenses for May, 1865; Hospital \$1.496 19, expenses for May, 1865; Alms-house \$938 99, expenses for May, 1865; J. O. Salisbury & Son \$260, for repairing pumps, W. D; J. J. Tigert \$168 75, repairing pump, E. D; Surect hands, E. D., \$2,172 74, pay to June 7, Giles \$415 75, for work on Work-house

D. Obst \$828 52, for making abutment in ellar street, at Beargrass; C W. Tiller \$26, for services as Sergeant-at-Arms; .. Brisvalder \$52 93, for repairing streets, W.

cond street;
J. T. Norwood \$10, for repairing ends Market

opriately referred:
Alms-house \$87.08, expenses for May, 1865;
Maxwell & Co. \$16 50, for license book;
German & Bro. \$130, for printing bonds;
G. P. Doerne \$135, for advertising;
B. H. Snyder \$3,000, for work on Fourthet sewer; he report of the Chief Engineer of the Fire partment of fires and alarms during the nth of May, 1865, was submitted and or-

Baxter introduced a resolution in-

shall have the right to vote for them, except that no alumnus can vote until five years after his graduation. No member of the faculty or the sidewalk on the north side of College street, etween First street and Brook street, or such ortions of said sidewalk as the City Edgineer av direct, which was read a second time and

passed.

Alderman Osborne, from same, reported an ordinance from the Common Council to grade and pave the sidewalks on both sides of Jacob street, between Brook street and Floyd street, or such portions of said sidewalks as the City or such portions of said sucwards as the City Engineer may direct, which was read a second time, and passed.

Alderman Osborne, from same, reported an ordinance to dig and wall a well at or near the intersection of Lampton street, which was read a second time, and passed by the following

ote: Yeas—President Brown, and Aldermen Ru-el, Murphy, Osborne, Hubbard, Baxter, Cath, Twyman, and Craig-9.

Alderman Oroorie, from the same. reported resolution from the Common Council instructing the Street Inspector, Eastern District, to matruet footway crossings across Market reet, at the east side of Jackson, across Market street, at the west side of First, and across beadway, at the east side of Preston, which

set street, at the west side of Preston, which was adopted.

Alderman Osberne introduced a resolution instructing the Street Inspector, Eastern District, to repair the gutter on the west side of First street, between Market and Jefferson, which was adopted.

Alderman Osborne introduced a resolution instructing the Street Inspector, Eastern District, to construct footway crossings across the alley at the east side of Preston street, between Main and Market, and across the alley at the east side of Hencock street, between Market and Jefferson, which was adopted.

Alderman Osborne submitted a resolution from the Common Council approving the Easincer's estimate of work done on the fill-in Beargrass at Clay street, which was adopted Alderman Caruth submitted a motion to reconsider the voting whereby the said resolution was carried, and on metion of Alderman Baxter the resolution approving the estimate was ter the resolution approving the estimate was

er the resolution approving the estimate was eferred to the Street Committee, Eastern Disreferred to the Street Committee, Eastern District, by the following vote:
Yeas—President Brown, and Aldermen Hubbard, Bax'er, Caruth, and Twyman—5.
Nays—Alderman Rubel, Murphy, and Osborne—3. Alderman Craig having obtained leave of absence.
Alderman Osborne submitted an ordinance from the Common Council directing when, where, and to whom taxes assessed and levied by the General Council shall be paid, and charging percentage for non-payment, which was read once and ordered to be read a second time; and the second reading being dispensed with by a vote of two-thirds of all the members elect, the same was passed by the following vote:

bers elect, the same was passed by the following vote:
Yeas—President Brown and Aldermen Rubel.
Murpby, Osborne, Hubbard, Baxter, Caruth, and Twyman—8.
Navs—None.
Alderman Osborne submitted an ordinance from the Common Council prescribing rules and regulations for the control, management, government, duties, and liabilities of the office and officer of Receiver of City Taxes, which was read once and ordered to be read a second time, and the second reading being dispensed with by a vote of two-thirds of all the members elect, the same was passed by the following tote:

Yeas—President Brown and Aldermen Rubel. Murphy, Osborne, Hubbard, Baxter, Caruth, Twyman, and Craig—9. Nays—None. Alderman Osborne, from the Police Commit-Altermin costone, non the further considera-ee, was discharged from the further considera-tion of an ordinance from the Common Counci-o amend an ordinance entitled an ordinance stablishing and regulating the police depart-ment of the city of Louisville, approved June

Alderman Osborne, from same, was discharged from the further consideration of a petition of Philip Tomppert, Jr., and others, asking the appointment of R. A. Moffitt as additional policeman for the First Ward.
Alderman Caruth, from the Street Committee, Western District, reported an ordinance from the Common Council to grade and pave the sidewalks on both sides of Magazine street, between Seventh street and Eighth street, or such portions of said sidewalks as the City Engineer may direct, which was read a second uch portions of said sidewalks as the Chip En-zineer may direct, which was read a second ime and passed.

Alderman Caratth, from same, reported an ordinance from the Common Council to grade and pave the sidewalk on the north side of Port-

In dispare the sidewalk on the north side of Portnd avenne, between Rowan street and Thircenth street, or such portions of said sidewalk
the City Engineer may direct.
Alderman Caruth, from same, reported an
dinance to provide for the improvement of a
orticn of Third street, Portland, from the
estern terminus of Cherry and High streets to
e intersection of Portland avenue and Fulton
rets, which was read as second time and passed
the following vote:
Yeas—President Brown, and Aldermen Rubel,
turphy, Osborne, Hubbard, Baxter, Caruth,
wyman, and Craig—9.
Nays—None.

Twyman, and Craig—9.

Nays—None.
Alderman Caruth, from same, reported an ordinance from the Common Council to provide for the improvement of a portion of Lytle street, from Duncan street to the west line of Five-acre Lot No. 1. which was read a second time and passed by the following vote:

Yeas—President Brown, and Aldermen Rubel, Murphy, Osborne, Hubbard, Baxter, Caruth, Twyman, and Craig—9.

Nays—None
Alderman Caruth, from same, reported a resolution from the Common Council instructing the Street Inspector, Western District, to construct a footway crossing across Twelfth street, at the north side of Chestaut siset, which was adopted.

B Green, private watchman, and the same was approved.

Alderman Twyman, from the Grievan committee, reported adversely to the passage of an ordinance from the Common Council, regulating the rates to be charged by draymen, and the same was rejected by the following

nut street, between Sixteenth and Seventeenth streets, and on both sides of Market street, be-

tween Sixteenth and Seventeenth streets, which

were adopted.
Alderman Craig, from the Committee on Taverns and Coffee houses. Western District, reported separate resolutions from the Common Council, granting the following licenses, which were severally adopted: severally adopted: Winterhalter, tavern, corner Commercial d Water streets; Metcalf & Kean, tavern, corner Fourth and

Main streets:
Gross & Water, tavern, Market street, between Third and Fourth;
Geo. Badgeley, tavern;
Jacob Zahner, coffee-house, Jefferson street, between Third and Fourth;
J. Van Att, coffee-house, Bullitt street, between Main and Water;
H. J. Baker, coffee-house, Water street, Portland;

ortland; Kallin & Eberle, beer-house, Portland avenue; Charles E. Meyer, Broadway, between Fifteenth and Sixteenth streets;
Liebold Stoll, coffee house, Market street, between Sixth and Seventh; tween Sixth and Seventh;

George Nurmburger, coffee-house, Main
street, between Sixth and Seventh;

J. Williams, transfer Tilford Gregory's coffee

ouse;
Joseph Otto, coffee house, Third street, be-ween Main and Water;
D. McSwinney, coffee house, corner Eleventh and Madison streets;
D. B. Phillips, for transfer of W. P. Good-man's coffee house; George Merker, for transfer of D. McSwinney's tavern.
Alderman Hubbard, from the Committee on
Taverns and Coffee houses, Eastern District,
reported separate resolutions from the Common
Council granting the following licenses, which Were severally approved:

John Sass, coffee-house, Market street, between Shelby and Campbell;

chris Arominiet, wreta, ickson streets; John Wagner, tavern, Market street, between

John J. Kern, tavern, Market street, between Shelby and Compbell.

A resolution to meet again on Thursday even-ing, June 15, 1865, at 8 o'clock, was adopted, and then the Board adjourned. OLIVER LUCAS, Clerk. Harvard College is at last separated from the State. The law passed by the Legislature provides that the overseers shall be elected annually, and that the alumni, regular and honorary, shall have the right to vote for them, except

The Raleigh Progress, conscious of the truth of the alleged mistreatment of Federal prisoners at Salisbury, says the prison was not under the charge of North Carolinians. Rebels from other States were the monstrs who brutally starved our boys that were in their power. An accident occurred on the East Tennessee and Virginia Railroad last week near Straw-berry Plains, by which two soldiers were killed and some forty or fifty persons wounded.

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which was adopted.
Alderman Carnth, from same, reported a resolution directing the City Attorney to take the necessary steps to have removed from the eatside of Pleasant street the fences, in order to give a sidewalk of five feet width, which was adopted.

Alderman Baxter submitted the bond of H.

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UNION TICKET. For State Treasurer, WILLIAM L. NEALE, Of Madison County.

WILLIAM SAMPSON, Of Barren County.

SATURDAY, JUNE 10, 1865. NEGRO QUESTION .- The opponents onal amendment in this State apivious of the plainest facts. Their eyes firmly closed, and they either cannot of It see what is as clear as the midday sun he rest of the country. One of the canes for Congress that they have brought for referring in a late speech to the general stion, held such language as this: " this new reconstruction system. What

Frankfort several weeks ago for the purpose of ffecting a new party organization, under the lead of Hon. L. W. Powell, in opposition to the Anti slavery Constitutional Amendment. Mr. Powell acted in the caucus as Chairman of the Committee on Resolutions and Mr. John H. Harney, of the Democrat, was appointed as permanent Chairman of the Executive Committee of the new party. As a party platform the caure all made free?' cus adopted a series of resolutions which, as a When they are all made free!" He does not general thing, are of unexceptionable characthat the President of the United States ter, embodying, as they do, many abstract exgo issued a proclamation declaring them essions as to personal liberty and the value orth and forever free throughout the of the Constitution and the Union. The burden f the caucus, however, was the Constitution s, or if he knows this he regards it as null al Amendment, which is characterized in terms id. Though this proclamation was issu of gross misrepresentation of the nature and dent Lincoln, and has been fully in rpose of the measure itself. These so by President Johnson, though it is to-day alled conservatives pretend that they are goess of practical execution in all the States ing to make a political fight in Kentucky for thich it applied, though orders to this effect the sake alone of principle, and they hold that en formally isssued by military command prosition to the amendment is the grand es-Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolin ntial of the hour. If, say they, we recognize ia, Alabama, etc., yet this candidate for the fact, however indisputable it is, that slavery ess in Kentucky treats the whole question has been effectually destroyed, not only in the such proclamation and orders had eve ately rebellious States, but in Kentucky, the ne promulgated, precisely as if no war had roeswill become our social and political equals raging for the last four years, and as i our civil Constitutions, both State and Fed throughout the South were in exactly rel will be overthrown, and we had as well me condition that it was in before the war sacrifice at once "life, liberty, and the pursuit happiness." They call themselves Conserva-Government upon this question, backet ves, but they are nothing more nor less than have been by Congress and the verdict radical political fogies, who are evidently igno. le, as of no effect whatever. What rant of the grand progressive moven ose to do about it? Nullify the which the nation is evolving its splendid destiny ts of the Government in both the exas a free, enlightened, and mighty empire. See ive and legislative departments? If so, h w badly posted they are in the current s he going to make the nullification eff. events of the day. Opposed as they are to the Does he propose to raise again the stand-of revolt in Kentucky, and marshal his ancipation of slavery or to the removal from the midst of us of its broken and useless res in battle array against the National aunains, yet they have fully indorsed the agreeties, or does he innocently suppose that ment made by Gen. Sherman with Gen. John ities will, at his demand, recede from ston. Powell & Co. are either ignorant of the sition they have solemnly taken upon this whole character of the "agreement" betwee Sherman and Johnston, or they have wilfully al Amendment in this State are taking dertaken to create an issue out of nothing ost extraordinary, when the facts of the to be bolstered up by the illustrious name of General Sherman. The seventh resolution te a direct issue with the General Governadopted by the caucus is as follows: . That in view of the fact that the war again involve Kentucky in a bloody now virtually ended, we are in favor of the ex-ercise of a liberal, kind, and conciliatory policy toward those who have been in arms agains the Government, in order that the Union may evastating war? If not, what do they What practical measure do they pro-

be harmeniously and traternally preserve that good feeling and confidence may What do they intend to do? Let us of the land, and that, in the judgment of the now exists. The President of the United an with General Johnston contained prop-ons wisely adapted to restore speedily teace and harmony of the Union; to prese legist authority of the Federal Governme are republicanism of the States—and was rict accordance with the true theory of abolished in all the States of the Union re it then existed, except in certain States parts of States mentioned, Kentucky being latter category. Will the opponents of mendment deny this? That proclamation The purpose of the so-called Conservatives being to fortify themselves on the slavery ques armies of the United States went, and the nment, through its agents, is still carrying tion behind Gen. Sherman's "agreement," it is nto effect. Will this be denied? Subse tly, in order to cover the ground

tes named will follow suit in due season

have been done by Iowa, California, and Or-

egon-upon the meeting of their respective

Legislatures—it will have become a part of the Constitution of the United States without any

important to know what Gen. Sherman's con struction of that agreement is. Within the last three weeks the distinguished hero and pacifi last campaign, in which occurs a full account o his interviews with Generals Johnston and Cool Straw Hats, Breckingidge, which resulted in the "agree United States. This amendment has now ment" under consideration. In the course of hire Iowa, California, and Oregon have his report he says: vet taken action upon it. That they will egislature of New Hampshire has just

to ignore and jeopard all her great inte

ests for the time being? We make the appear

, and in a day or two we shall hear of the of the war long since determined; and even een. Johnston laughed at the folly of the Con whereby they gave us all the points of the case nat is, as soon as their Legislatures meet. They will make twenty-six States adopting the the initiation of the war, and then from the date sed amendment. There are thirty-six of the emancipation proclamation of President Lincoln, and finally by the assent of all parties. The foregoing is very explicit, clearly Military Hats, twenty-seven, are necessary to make the

adment a part of the organic law of the exhibiting General Sherman's and Gen. John and. Kentucky would make the twenty-seventh ston's p.esent view of the slavery question te. But the opponents of the amendment seem | The General when he appeared before the Comhink that if it be defeated in this State it | mittee on the War, in Washington City, a few vill thereby fail to become a part of the Constidays since, settled the point even more fully days since, settled the point even more fully then is done in the preceding extract. The following t ea is utterly and absolutely fallacious. The lowing questions were asked and answers ection of the amendment in Kentucky will given:

given:

Q.—In the published report of your agreement there is nothing about slavery, I believe. A —There was nothing said about slavery, because it did not fall within the category of military quessions, and we could not make it so. It was a local question which the President had disposed of, overriding all our action. We had to treat the slave as free because the President, our Commander-in-Chief, said he was free. For me to have renewed the question when that decision was made would have involved the absurcity of an inferior undertaking to qualify the works of his superior.

Q.—That was the reason why it was not mentioned? A.—Yes, sir. Subsequently I wrote a note to Johnston, stating that I thought it would be well to mention it for political effect when we came to draw up the final terms with precision. That note was written pending the time my memorandum was going to Washington and before a parsure had be a suppression. t make the least difference as to its final sucss. That is beyond any contingency that can conceived of. Does not every intelligent an in Kentucky or anywhere else know that be Government is now engaged in the work of thern States? And does not every man know at these Legislatures will be organized upon rinciples in harmony with those adopted by the last Administration of the General Government

In Virginia the State government is already in working order, to some extent, under Governor Pierpont, and initiatory steps to the same end have been taken in North Carolina, Wm. M. Holden having been appointed Military Governtime my memorandum was going to Washing ton, and before an answer had been returned. or. It will not be long before an election will be Thus we see that General Sherman has fully held for State officers when the whole civil govinterpreted his agreement with Johnston as ernment of the Commonwealth will be fully retaking for granted that there should be no furstored as in days gone by. What is in proces ther controversy on the slavery question, that he of being done in these two States will soon be treated "the slave as free because the President, ccomplished also in South Carolina, Georgia, our Commander-in-Chief, said he was free.' Alabama, Mississippi, Texas, and Florida. There are persons from all, or nearly all, those General Sherman's report relative to that agreement is an essential part of the agreement itself. States now in Washington for the purpose of The official report of Gen. Shermau has obtaining authority from the Executive to organize governments in them; and it cannot be utterly swept away the foundation stone of the so-called conservative party in Kentucky. All long before in each case this will be fully ac the lately insurrectionary States are to be soon complished. Now, who doubts that, in every one of these Commonwealths, the Constitutional amendment will be adopted by its loyal Legrestored to their practical relations with the vernment as free States, Kentucky will then are? We think it highly probable that in be left alone to fight for the name of slavery, while the other States will be moving along Virginia it will be ratified before the meeting of our next Legislature, and perhaps in North peacefully and prosperously in consistency with the inevitable tendency of events and the irre-

vocable policy of the nation's itself.

It is said by those who are trying to

throw dust in the eyes of the people of Ken

ference to the course Kentucky may take up tucky in reference to the adoption of the Amendment to the Constitution and to confuse on the subject, and, therefore, be imperatively that which is very simple and plain, that if Kentucky becomes a free State all the negroes in the Union. When this is effected, the President the country will rush here. And people of will issue his proclamation announcing the act, and declaring the amendment a part of common sense are expected to take this for the organic law of the land, to be respected granted, and receive it as a grave argument against the measure! What will make them ard obeyed accordingly, "any thing in the come here? The State will then be in pre-Constitution or laws of any State to the contrary notwithstanding." In this case the shackcisely the same condition with all the other State in reference to slavery. What, therefore, will make them come here in preference to stayles will instantaneously fall from the limbs of every slave in Kentucky, and, if necessary, the President would send a military force into the ing where they are? Missouri is free, Tennessee is free, Virginia is free, all the States tate to enforce the Constitution and the laws surrounding Kentucky are free. Why, then made in pursuance thereof. It would be his sworn duty to do this. He would have no opshould negroes leave one free State to go into another? The climate of Tennessee is ce tion in the matter; and we presume there is no tainly as congenial to negroes as that of Kenman who doubts that he would faithfully pertucky, and they will be under no more hard-In view of the certainty of the final ratificaships there than here. They will be as free there as here, as well off in every respect. Why tion of the proposed amendment by the retherefore, for what reason, will they leave their homes in Tennessee to come into a colder cli-States in the Union, not in the dim and distant mate and among strangers? Neither will they future, but during the present year, what do the opponents of it here in Kentucky intend to leave Virginia to come here. Virginia negroe are proverbially fond of "Ole Virginny." We dc? Suppose they should succeed in returning never knew one from there that didn't want to a majority to the Legislature who are against it, what action do they design taking? Do go back. Manifestly they wont come from that quarter. They will all be wanted in Arkanthey intend to resist it by force? Do they intend to get up another revolt? Do they intend to bring the horrors of war again upon the sas and Missouri that are there now. Their condition will be in all respects just as good in those States as in Kentucky. They will have cople of this State? If not, then what means no motive to come this way, and neither netheir opposition? Is it merely for the sake of arraying Kentucky against the National Gov- gross nor white men act without motives. They wont come from North Carolina or South ernment, against nine-tenths of her sister es of the Union, against the public senti. Carolina or Georgia or Mississippi. The climate in those States agrees with negroes better ment of the whole world, and the civilization of the age? Is it merely to make her the sub. than it does here, and we know of no reason ject of gibes and jeers, an object of loathing, a why negroes who have been born and raised in community to be shunned? Is it merely to those States should take it into their heads to humiliate her by placing her in a posi- travel hundreds of miles to reach a colder clition from which she must recede or tion from which she must recede or raise the black banner of revolt against the bright and enjoy all the rights and national authority and go to war, and then at privileges which they can in Kentucky. We last be forced to yield? Is this the feast to | don't believe they'll come, 'Tisn't reasonable which we are all invited by the opponents of to think so. We guess those who tell us so for

erence to the result here, that Kentucky is called tucky by free pegroes from Ohio, Indiana, and nois, few words are needed to show that we eed have no fears on that score. There are o the intelligence and cool judgment of her emparatively few negroes in those States, and people. We cannot afford to appeal to passion here is work enough for them all. They have or prejudice or partisan feelings. The interests work there and if they come here we shall at stake are too great for that. When the welnake them work also. If they don't think so fare of the State, its prosperity and reputation trial will convince them of it. We intend to its material and moral interests and its repos e industrious here in Kentucky, as we have a hang trembling in the balance, let all other "heap" to do, being behind Ohio and the other considerations be put aside as unworthy of the ree States in the development of our resources We shall therefore allow no idle vagabonds mong us. They will have to work or take THE SO-CALLED CONSERVATIVE PLATFORM .hemselves off quick, no matter what the color The people of Kentucky have already learned may be, unless they have plenty of money and that in pursuance of a secret circular, signed can afford to live without work. In that case by Messrs. Dudley, Kincaid, Buckner, and others, they can remain here provided they pay hand-somely and promptly. Such persons will hardnd addressed to gentlemen in various portion of the State, a caucus was held in the city of y do much damage and may be of some ben efit to us. No, no, this talk about the flocking of free negroes into free Kentucky when all the States surrounding her are also free won't do. It is the veriest vesicle which collapses and disappears upon the slightest pune ure; a whiff which a zephyr blows to nothing

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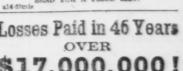
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A ridiculous rumor was current in the city rday, to the effect that the soldiers enped in the vicinity of the water-works had en bathing in the reservoir. We are assured n. Strong guards are stationed at both the voir-and engine-house, and the soldiers not even permitted to bathe in the rive ve the engine-house. WOODLAWN RACES-FIFTH DAY .- The Wood-

wn races were again well attended yesterday. with spectators. The race was a stake race e horses started, Alexander, Clay, and Buford nder seemed to be the favorite at about to 1, Clay next, and Baford third. At the attempt they got off together, with Clay half-mile post and behind the grove. On ging from the grove, Buford was in the ing about two or three lengths ahead of and Alexander. In this position they d on the first mile in 1.55. On entering second mile their speed was considerably re he reached the half-mile post, which t; Alexander second, Clay third. The result this heat changed matters considerably. ad of selling last, Buford now sold first, second, and Alexander third. Time 3.42. time having elapsed for the horses to cool ev were again brought to the score looking esh as when they started. At the tap of he drum they got off at a much faster gait tha 6 Alexander was now put to his eed, and, before reaching the quarter , he had the inside track, and was slightly n the lead. Around the back stretch they ran

t a killing pace, and disappeared behind the ve in the same position. When they winded home stretch Alexander and Buford were the first mile Buford was a neck ahead. king the first mile in 1:41%. Before he third. In this position they passed under L. Alexander second, and Clay third.

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a fashionable audience in Woo 1's Theatre n was assembled there last night. The atera Troupe proved irresistible, and our muloving people were out in full force. Mariwas presented with a splendid cast, Mr. zan, Mr. Campbell, the powerful baritone, as on Jose Santarem, Mr. Sequin as King Charles | a handsome sum of money, made the acquaint page Lazarillo, and the charming soprar iss Rosa Cooke, in the beautiful character of itana. The other parts were sustained by ne different members of the Company. The era was well received, and the audience ened a rich musical feast. A grand operatic is announced for this afternoon. Maritana will be repeated to-right.

MISS ADA GRAY'S BENEFIT AT THE LOT The benefit which is to be given Miss a Gray at the Louisville Theatre this zens. But aside from the personal worth and ary, the great French drama of Camille will uced. This piece has withstood the cruible of the critics so often that we presume no ne among us is bold enough to question the cellence of the play.

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DUPREZ & GREEN'S MODEL MINSTREL TROUP THE WORLD drew a large and enthusiasti: udience last evening at the Masonic Temple West the three comedians, who are the embodment of ludicrousness, kept the house in an upoar, and Frank Kent and George Charles are ery pleasing and graceful dancers, and make up excellently. The quartette is composed of he famous Gustavo Bidaux, G. Bishop, E. Green, and E. Holmes, and their like is seldom heard in Minstrelsy. We advise all who love good music and enjoy fun, to attend this even ing, as it is their last appearance in this city, A Grand matinee will be given this afternoon at half past 2 o'clock at reduced admission.

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"RUNNERS."-It seems that the publication of orders forbidding persons to act as "runners" is disregarded. About half a dozen of these sharks were seen hovering about the Paymaser's office yesterday, some whispering to soldiers, and others conducting them to clothing stores. The patrol made a descent on the party esterday and gobbled two. The others got away. A tall specimen by the name of Robert senfield was sent to the Barracks by Captain Doyle. The other chap was paroled to report

The names of Wm. McCorkhill, Wm. McFall, Geo. Milligan, and Thos. Judge appeared in our police report yesterday as having bbed C. T. Flood and Wm. Good of \$40 and two pistols. These young men are persons of excellent character, and, as no proof whatever was adduced to sustain the charge, they were equitted. One of their accusers, however, C. T. Flood, was arrested for passing counterfeit

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The Spray, one of Capt. H. Long's propellers which were built here lately, made a trial trip yesterday. She made the run from Fifth street to the engine-house at the Water-

works, a distance of four miles, in twenty-three Bill Sweed, a yellow negro, who formerly kept a barber-shop on the corner of Second and Jefferson streets, was sent to the Barracks yes-

terday. He is charged with having Government horses in his possession. FIRE.-The alarm of fire yesterday evening

as caused by the partial burning of a porch in the rear of a building on the levee, between Fourth and Fifth streets. The engines were promptly on the spot. Loss trifling.

restorday was comparatively cool and containt. Old Sol was behind the clouds all day; but during last night the thunder rolled the lightning flashed, and rain fell in torrents.

On Thursday night a German on the ee was halted by three ruffians in the national uniform, and robbed of his pocket-book.

THE COUNT DE PARIS ON THE DEATH OF MR Lincoln —The Boston Transcript publishes the following letter from the Count de Paris, ad-

dressed to Senator Sumner:

Twickenham, May 5, 1865.

Dear Sir: You stood by the deathbed of the good and noble-hearted man who was torn from the love and confidence of a great nation on the night of the 14th of April; you received the last breath of one on whom all the friends of America fooked as the worthy representative of her free institutions. You will, therefore, understand that after reading the sad particulars of that horrible tragedy, I should feel anxious to confide to you my deep emotion and my bitter grief. I should not have presumed to add my voice to the unanimous expressions of sympathy offered by Europe to your fellow-citizens if my personal relations with Mr. Lincoln, which henceforth will remain among the most precious recollections of my youth, had n, which henceforth win remain among the st precious recollections of my youth, had added something in my eyes to the magni-e of that public calamity. My brother and self will both always gratefully remember way in which he admitted us, four years

Those who saw Mr. Lincoln during the great ordeal when "everything seemed to conspir against the salvation of the Republic will never torget the honest man who, without personal ambition, always supported by a strong perception of his duties, deserved to be called emphatically a great citizen. And when the dreaduries during which he presided over the destinies of America will belong to history, when it bloody track will disappear under the rapid growth of an invigorated nation and a regenerated community, people will only remembe its beneficial results, the destruction of slavery the preservation of free institutions, and will coln. In this struggle with slavery his nam will remain illustric us among those of the index of the contraction of the contraction. ever associate with them the name of Mr. Dur-coln. In this struggle with slavery his name will remain illustricus among those of the inde-fatigable apostles who fought before him, and who will achieve his work. But it will also be said of him that he secured the preservation of the Union through a tremendous civil war, with-out ceasing to respect the authority of the law and the liberty of his fellow-citizens; that in the hour of trial he was the Chief Magistrate of a people who knew how to seek, in the fullest use of the broadest liberties, the spring of na-tional endurance and energy. I beg you, sir, to excuse the length of this letter; you know that it is inspired by the feel-ings of my heart.

ings of my heart.

Believe me, my dear sir, vours, very truly,
LOUIS PHILLIPPE D'ORLEANS.
TO HOD. CHAS. SUMMER, Senator U. S.

ART .- A fine painting from the studio of the coung artist, Bill D. T. Travis, was placed on xhibition at Escoti's yesterday. It represent the death of Abel. The conception is brilliant and the work speaks of the touch of a maste hand. The scepe is a wild one. The sky dark with heavy storm clouds, the darkness ! ing pierced by the red lightning's fitful glare To the right stands the huge trunk of a tree and from one of the hollow knots is stretched serpent's head, tempting Cain to commit the bloody act. The guilty Cain, with club firmly form of his murdered brother, the eyes glaring and the features distorted with rage. At Abel nce to fifteen yards, Alexander second, and feet is cronched a faithful dog that lifts his head Liteously toward Heaven. In the back ground of small herd of cattle, and further in the distance are the altars on which the sacrifices were offer ed up to the Throne of Deity. The painting is Alexander's horse Asteroid, Mr. Harper's one of unusual merit. The colors are well blended, and the figures stand boldly out from the canvass. Mr. Travis may well be proud of his effort.

AN AFFAIR OF TWO WIVES .- A detective mad an arrest recently, in Indianapolis, of a man named Edward E. Hutcheson, against whom the charge of bigamy has been preferred. It seems that in 1855 Hutcheson married a lady in Ravenna, Portage county, and lived with her there until the summer of 1863, when he destle as the merry and reckless Don Casar de serted her and went to Cincinnati, where he engaged in the substitute business, accumulat , Miss Adelina Motte, the sweet contralto, as ance of Miss Annie Stafford, daughter of James C. Stafford, and in July last married the young lady, who was entirely unaware that he was then bound to another by the marriage ties About ten months since Hutcheson removed, with his wife, who is soon to become a mother, fectionery business. The lawful wife, who still resides in Ravenna, having heard of the second marriage, went to Cincinnati recently, and immediately took steps to expose her husband's

crime and bring him to trial. afternoon will unquestionably be one of the finest matinees which has ever taken place in that famous temple of Thespis. The merit of Miss Ada is universally admitted. No actress has ever had a higher place in the hearts of our and more of the British reciment known as the principal hotel keepers of the town to provide accommodation for a large number of officers and more of the British reciment known as the principal hotel keepers of the town to provide accommodation for a large number of officers and more of the British reciment known as the principal hotel keepers of the town to provide accommodation for a large number of officers and more of the British reciment known as the principal hotel keepers of the town to provide accommodation for a large number of officers and more of the British reciment known as the principal hotel keepers of the town to provide accommodation for a large number of officers and more of the British reciment known as the principal hotel keepers of the town to provide accommodation for a large number of officers and more of the British reciment known as the principal hotel keepers of the town to provide accommodation for a large number of officers and more of the British reciment known as the principal hotel keepers of the town to provide accommodation for a large number of officers and more of the British reciment known as the principal hotel keepers of the town to provide accommodation for a large number of officers. A gigantic hoax has been played off on the and men of the British regiment known as the gists. Fifteenth Hussars. The innkeepers made great | 195 d3m&4d* | R preparations to receive their expected and welcome guests, and the population turned out en masse to do them honor. When the appointed time arrived it very soon became manifest that a practical joke had been perpetrated upon the habitants. Mortimer was therefore arrested; Opposite Wational Rotel, Louisville, but as he does not appear to have benefitted by his folly, it is doubtful whether he can be convicted of any specific charge.

Mr. V. F. Allen, a watch maker, doing siness in Chattanooga, on Wednesday evening last, committed deliberate suicide by shoot, ing himself in the breast with a pistol. He was alone in his store-room at the time. The deceased had been sick and confined to his bed for a long time, and was very feeble. He had been heard to say that he did not want to live. short time before committing the fatal deed, he would sit up with him during the night. The boy returned, and informed him that he could not find any one, when he sent him out a second time, and, during this absence, he destroyed simself. The flash of the powder blackened the fingers of his right hand.

Colonel C. P. Evans, a leading citizen of arden City, Minnesota, and a relative of some who fell victims to Indian barbarity last season. is about to procure a pack of bloodhounds, with which to track out the skulking savages. The people of the infested counties being too poor to defray the expense, an appeal is made to the people of St. Paul for aid in carrying out this project. The hounds cost from fifteen to twenty dollars each, and are to be scattered along the border. The Indians frequently shoot down the pioneer while at his daily labor.

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Commercial Reports.—There appears to be a remarkable sympathy of feeling and opinion between the Cincinnati papers and the Louisville Democrat in their commercial reports. These reports read remarkably alike infthose papers, and an unsophicated individual from the rural districts would naturally conclude that the Democrat's markets were only a copy of the Cincinnati papers' report. These rural people may be mistaken, however, as "great minds very naturally run in the same channel."

New Albany Ledger.

How is this, neighbors?

How is this, neighbors?

MAMMOTH CAVE HOTEL.-It may be seen by an advertisemet in our columns this morning that the Mammoth Cave Hotel is now open for the reception of visitors to that tamous resort of the lovers of pleasure. Messrs. J. & E K. Owsley, proprietors, are very accompl hosts, and are now prepared to render their guests comfortable in every sense of the term. Thousands will visit the Mammoth Cave during the approaching summer.

SINGULAR SUICIDE -A young girl aged 16 years, in the eastern part of Richland county, Ohio, on being left at home on Sunday against her desire, while the rest of the family went to nurch, wrote and left a note saying that she had not been treated right, that she was going away, and her parents would not see her again for a year. Search was made, and after a week, her body, much decayed, was found in a

stream near her residence. WOODWARD'S GRAPERIES .- From George E and F. W. Woodward, publishers, New York, we have received a neat little volume, with the expressive title "Woodward's Graperies and Horticultural Buildings." The work is a valua ble one to the architect and the farmer. I treats of the subject of horticulture in a brie but able manner, and many new and excellent

designs for buildings, &c., are furnished. ACCIDENT .- A sad accident occurred at Mitch ell's boiler shop yesterday morning. While a piece of iron was being run through the machine to give slope to it for boiler purposes, a orkman of Mr. Grainger's got his foot into the machine, and before he could extricate himself

the unfortunate limb was mashed up to the ankle as flat as the iron itself. A big row occurred yesterday at the creek near the work-house. We understand

that a negro was killed and one or two wounded by some fighting soldiers. The body of Jacob Nieb was recovered

yesterday afternoon. An inquest was held. A boat will be launched in Jeffersonville NOTICES OF THE DAY.

Poors, Poors-Will be sold at the National otel for the races this week, morning and night. [j6 d5] SHERMAN P. WHALEY. CALVARY CHURCH .- Rev. W. A. Snively, of

Messrs. Green & Green are in receipt of a large stock of alexander's genuine kid gloves. Since this house began to keep this glove it has gained largely in public favor. It needs but to be tried once to be fully appreciated. The well-known house of A. T. Stewart & Co. are the sole importers, and none others are genuine.

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for ladies, misses, children, and infants that foreign or domestic taste has introduced as appropriate for the spring and summer season, can be found in the extensive assortment at Mrs. J. Martin's, Fourth street, opposite the National Hotel. Court will sell this morning at 11 o'clock, on the premises, the soap and candle factory, ma-chinery, fixtures, &c., known as Armstrong & Co.'s See advertisement.

Mr. C. C. Spencer sells this morning at private residence on Chestnut, near Tent street, a splendid lot of nearly new furniture, twhich attention is called. The lease of the hous will also be sold.

Notice to Contractors.

Mayor's Office, June 8, 1865. j9 dtd Notice to Sidewalk Pavers.

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the City Engineer until Monday, June 19, 1865, at 12 o'clock M., for the recurbing and repaving of the sidewalk on the north side of Green street, between Preston and Jackson Specifications on file in the City Engineer's of fice. Good security required for the faithful completion of the work.

PHILIP TOMPPERT, Mayor.

MAYOR'S OFFICE, June 8, 1865.
Democrat copy. j9 dtd Democrat copy.

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Lincoln National Monument Association. Richard J. Oglesby, President; Sharon Tyndale, Secretary; Clinton L. Conkling, Assistant Secretary; Col. Morrill, Military State Agent, at Louisville, Kentucky, is appointed Special Agent, to receive and forward funds from Louisville and vicinity. Office No. 91 Second street, next door to St. Cloud Hotel.

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PUBLIC SPEAKING. neral L. H. Rousseau will address the people of on the political issues of the day, as followed Simpson county, Tuesday, 13th June, at 1 reen, Wednesday, 14th June, at 1 o'cloc cow, Thursday, 15th June, at 10 % o'clock A. M. fordville, Friday, 16th June, at 1 o'clock P. M. . sville, Saturday night, 17th June.

PUBLIC SPEAKING.

TO THE VOTEES OF HANGOCK COUNTY, KY,
T. R. Taylor, candidate for the Legislature, will a
free the people at the following times and places, to w
Lewis Lane's, Tuesday, June 22th,
Bethlehem Meeting-house, Wednesday, June 21st,
Pellville, Thursday, June 22d.
Utility, Friday, June 23d.
Lewisport, Saturday, June 24th,
Hawesville, Monday, June 26th,
Other senglaturate, 11

Other appointments will be made soon. Speaking t 2 o'clock P. M. j7 dawtd
Our devil, rushing into the sanctum the other day, his ce beaming through its triple coat of ink, with the potent presence of an idea," perched himself upon the aposing stone and delivered the following magnificent

pigram: When the ladies (Heaven bless 'em) PLANTATION BITTERS take,
They all exclaim, delighted,
"Oh! what a Duck is DEAKE!"

We would remark, by way of explanation, that the uthor of the above had been sick with Dyspepsia and author of the howe had been sick with Dyspepsia and Lowness of Spirits for some time, when a lady friend presented him with a bottle of the wonderful BITTERS which his rhyme celebrates, and its effect was magical enough, not only to cure his Dyspepsia, but to produce the tremendous rhythmical specimen of his genins which we have given, Vive la Plantation, j8 eod?&wl

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Wm E. Me'ton names J.W. Weldon's b. h. Dr. Lindsey, by Lexington; dam by Glencoe. Dress white

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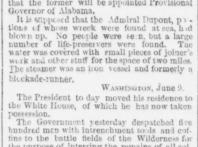
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ers exposed to view, of which there is qui An Alabama delegation called at the State ere cordially received by the Secretary. Washington, June 9 The order for the discharge of certain prison

Washington, June 9. The President has recognized H. C. Lassinio Concul at Chicago for the Duchy of Auholt. Prominent citizens of Alabama, Georgia, and Mississippi, now here, after an audience with the President, expressed the opinion that the

colicy with regard to reorganization in North Carolina will be applied to the other Southern New York, June 9. Telegraphic communication with Vicksburg is announced in the following despatch:

Washington, June 9. A letter in the Star from its correspondent on board the U. S. steamer Penguin, off Sabine Pass, May 27th, says: The forts at Sabine Pass, Texas, have surrendered to the U. S. steamer Owasso. The American flag was he isted over the works at 4 o'clock P. M. We expect Galveston to surrender to-morrow.

NEW YORK, June 8. The Commercial's Washington special says: Assistant Secretary Field will retire from the Treasury Department provided another suita-ble place can be found for him elsewhere, and be succeeded by Mr. Chandler, of the Navy

A special to the Evening Bulletin of this city, dated Washington, June 9th, says: The homeward movement of troops here to-day is very large. One entire corps broke camp this morning bound West.

The Intelligencer announces an early restoration of the writ of babes corys. ion of the writ of habeas corpus.

New York, June 9. A pilot-boat yesterday, fifty miles east from Cape May, fell in with the fragments of the steam transport Admiral Dupont. Two boats belonging to the steamer, Capt. Walsh, and part of a writing-desk, were picked up. The Dupont left here on the 7th to take troops to Texas.

The steamer Marble City brings Memphi dates of the 8th.
Cotton was dull.
There was no organization of the convention called to meet at Vicksburg on the 7th instant Only six delegates were in attendance.

To the Western Associated Press. New York, June 9.

We sold quite a number of the Horse Hay Fork last season. They gave entire satisfaction. We consider them as great a labor-saving machine as the Buckeye flower, the Steel Spring Horse Kake or any other im-plement in use. They are certain to come into general are, as the price is so to at that every farmer who raises wenty across of grass can afford to buy it. Call and yaming it. There was a less speculative activity in the price list to day, and prices were regular at the first call. Most of the stocks were higher, espe-cially Northwestern preferred. The bulls are buying up nearly everything offered, but they e unable to cause much advance At those of the day's business there was but little offered in the market.

Government stocks are more active, especially

New York, June 9.

RECOVERED.—The Chattanooga Gazette of

Thursday says: At the time when Dibbrell's command of pa roled prisoners arrived in this city their horses were taken from them by the authoritie"Cerro Gordo" Williams, the immediae to commander of the brigade, made eff-rist to have the unimals returned, and succeeded in recovering some of them, and on Tuesday a number of his commanders of the control of the Two LargeWarehouses Burned Down nen returned here and lead away about on undred of them.

Filled with Government Stores Strikes are the order of the day in Parise stone-cutters, the hatters, the dyers, are all Ten or 15 Men Killed and Wounded. standing out for higher wages; the clear-starchrs also show symptoms of following the examle. Another strike is also brewing—that of the Surrender of the Forts at Sabine Pass hackney-coach and omnibus-drivers.

> INQUEST No. 360-Held June 9, 1865, at the river, between Seventh and Eighth streets, on the body of Jacob Nieb. Verdict—Came to his death at the above place, at about 10 o clock A. M., June 8th, by drowning. J. C. GILL, Coroner.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF JEFFERSONVILLE

t was with much pleasure that a few days since we were kindly shown through the First Na-ional Bank of our city, and a more complete and neat bank cannot be found in the country. Habeas Corpus Soon to be Restored. hile the directors have been lavish in their thit for their clerical force they have not been Depredations of a Rebel Pirate. namindful of their own comfort in the way of parlor. The parlor would be a pride to any labob in the land. But while they have been areful of the comforts of the officials of the bank, they have been still more careful of the complete constitution. The Bark Lizzie Fired and Destroyed bank, they have been still more careful of the securities entrusted to their care. They are provided with an excellent fire-proof iron vault, with necessary air chambers surrounding it, double doors, with first-class burglar proof locks. But the chief d'œuere, and the one thing in which the officers feel the greatest pleasure and security, is their magnificent Eve Piate Steel Clad Safe, manufactured by F. W. Merz, of Louisville—and we must confess that it is something to be proud of; for it is, perhaps, the best safe ever made west of the mountains. It is 60 inches high, 40 inches wide, and 26 inches deep; made of five plates, 3 Iron A Fiendish and Murderous Act. A disastrous explosion took place here to day about one o'clock. The ordnance building near the military bridge exploded, setting fire to and entirely consuming two large Government warehouses filled with Government stores. By the greatest exertion the adjoining warehouses and magazines were saved. The explosion was caused by fire from a locomotive on the track adjoining the building. The loss ment warehouses filled with Government stores. be ingeniously fitted on the inside. This we should consider an improvement. Take it all in all, the safe is one of the finest pieces of mechanism we ever saw; and we should think that all banks and bankers, merchants, and others using a safe, would call upon Mr. Merz The citizens of Jeffersonville and Clarge county. to the Government is estimated at \$150,000. Between ten and fifteen men were killed and wounded by the explosion. Great blame is attached to the officer in charge for gross negect of duty. The matter is undergoing invesought to feel proud of their First Natio

work. And thus speedily, with industry and enterprise, the wilderness of our desolation shall be made to blossom as the rose. The

Government has now done all that it may be expected to do. It will feed this people no longer, but it restores to them their lands, repens their ports, gives them all the advantages of unrestricted trade with the whole world, and

now tells them to go to work. Yes, work That must henceforth be the cry. Work, work

[For the Louisville Journal.

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The undersigned loyal voters, residing in the Fitth Congressional District, Kentucky, fully appreciating your services to the country, hereby request you to become a candidate to represent this district in the next Congress of the United States:

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Ol. H. M. Buckley,
Ol. H. M. Buckley

FROM MAYOR TOMPPERT.

To the Editors of the Loussille Journal:

I desire to say through your columns that I would be pleased to see at the Mayor's office, to morrow morning, at 9 o'clock, a sufficient number of members of the City Council to consider the propriety of calling a meeting of the Cauncil on Monday, for the purpose of taking appropriate steps to welcome Major-General Wm. T. Sherman on his arrival in our city next week. Very respectfully.

PHILIP TOMPPERT, Mayor.

ded at Kenceaw Mountain, Georgia, June 27, s incarcerated in the prison at Andersonville ripped of everything save the honor he so in the battle in which the regiment had be— never faithering, but always foremost in After remaining some months in prison he d, and was on his way home on board of the steamer Sultana, which exploded when near Tennessee, and was thus suddenly called to rr with those he expected so soon to see; ore,

with hose he expected so soon to see:

tree, that we deeply sympathize with the a
maintain and relatives in the loss they have
Though young in year lost
though young in year all who knew
year out the family circle all who knew
was cast from day to day,
lead, That we will ever cheriah the memor
coased friend and brother solder, whose met
delibly stamped that time alone can erase,
the sleeps the sleep of death, his memory is
in our minds. Though parted from amon
cain we hope to meet him where no far
shed.

ar is shed.

*Resolved. That a copy of the above be forwarded the parents of the deceased, and one copy to the Louis ille Journal and Democrat for publication.

CHAS. H. HARRIS, Chairman.

JOHN C. BLACK. Secretary.

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

ARRIVALS YESTERDAY.

DEPARTURES YESTERDAY.

River affairs and the steamboat business are dull i

this section of the country. The depth of water in the cannils not exactly known. The pier mark says for feet nine inches, and Captain Lockhart is of the opinion that there is not half that. Dredges will soon clear the

Captain Van Meter's new boat, now in course of con

ruction at Bauman & Stewart's ship-yard in Jefferson

anal of the mud.

k. Nicholas, Cln. len. Buell, Cin. umella Poe. Cin. drey Eagle, Henders Ohio No. 3, Parkersburg Havana, Parkersburg

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folden Eagle, Memphis,
Havana, St. Louis.
Grey Eagle, Henderso
Amelia Poe, St. Louis

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal:

dloph Levi

June, 1865.

work, and prosperity will surely follow.

It is a happy privilege we have had of an councing the proclamation of the Presiden copening the Southern ports to the commerce of the world. Coincidentally with this an New York, June 9. The Nassau Guardian of May 30 has the fol-wing. Papers of a later date than have been served here have no further reference to the

a, June 17, 1865 .- To the Editor of the

tigation.

Surrender of Galveston Expected.

The Homeward Movement of Troops

[Special Despatch to the Louisville Journal.]

CHATTANOOGA, June 9.

rned or drowned.
Parr wanted to shoot the poor sailors because Pair wanted to shoot the poor saliors because the Florida lost some of her crew in swimming ashore. Captain Mason, of the bark Lizzie, says the pirate set his ship on fire with a fluid which he had in a viat. It spread from stem to stern, burning on the water the same as on land. Some of the crew had to leap overboard to keep out of the way of it. Just at sundown a steamer, bark-rigged, hove in sight, and the pirate salled from her, and about 8 o'clock cannons were heard and flashes were seen. The wreckers saved some of the bark. I will write more about this murderous act when I have e about this murderous act when I have

en all the officers.

I am, sir, yours, &c. RICHARD SMITH.

P. S. The pirate took one of the bark's mail boa's and sunk it to keep the crew from

New York, June 9. Advices from San Salvador say that President Dupnas has issued a decree declaring the entire Republic in a state of siege, and is establishing martial law. Soldiers and citizens, though ountenancing the rebellion by not taking up rms, will be pardoned. He also declares the bellion unimportant in itself, but as the ex-mple may be prejudicial, an army had been quell the revolt. rebels are led by General Orbannas, preent. The rebellion broke out at San Meguel ay 15th. The rebels are taking possession of e public property without resistance.

May 15th. The rebels are taking possession of the public property without resistance.

An army of five thousand loyal citizens was raised in five days, and, if the paper states the truth, there is a general manifestation of confidence in Dunnas, sovernment.

The announcement of the murder of President Lincoln caused a profound sensation of horror in San Salvador.

The latest advices from Gautemala announce the election of Senor Manniere Cenia, President of that republic. Geo. D. Prentice, New York, June 9. The Post's Washington special says that Col. Parsons and one other member of the Alabama gation remain there, and there are rumors the former will be appointed Provisional George Hibbitt,

Sproule & Mandeville, A. McBride, olockade-runner. Washington, Jane 9. The President to day moved his residence to be White House, of which he has now taken

the purpose of interring the remains of all sol

The order for the discharge of certain prisoners of war, published yesterday, renders personal application to the President for the release of prisoners under the rank of Major unnecessary, and there is authority for stating that the President is issuing no orders at present for the releasing of any prisoners or war above that reach

PHILIP TOMPPERT, Mayor.

At a meeting of the officers and members of company
B. 2°th Keenucky veteran volunteer infantry, held at
lamp Harker, near Nashville, Tennessee, June 5, 1865,
o adopt suitable preamble and resolutions expressive of
sur feelings in the death of our much esteemed brother
and fellow-soldier, Sergeant Milton C, Clark,
On motion. Sergeant Charles H, Harris was called to
he et air, and John C. Black appointed Secretary.
The following preamble and resolutions were unaniWhereas, it has pleased an allwise Providence to remove from among us our much esteemed friend and
totother soldier, Sergeant Milton C, Clark, who was
taken pr'soner at the bloody battle of Franklin, Tenn.,
November 30, 1894, while nobly defending his country,
atter surviving the several battles in which the regiment has been engaged, but not without being serverly
wounded at Kenesaw Mountain, Georgis, June 37, 1894,
wounded at Kenesaw Mountain, Georgis, June 37, 1894,
was incarecrated in the prison at Anderson ville, Ga.,

VICKSBURG, June 7. To the Editors of New York: The Vicksburg Herald sends greetings to you.
ong life to the republic.
(Sigued) C. BULLERTON, Editor.

PHILADELPHIA, June 9.

Cairo, June 9.

ville, will probably be launched this afternoon.

The tugboat Dime, used as a despatch beat between Natchez and Redmey, Mississippi, on the 30th explode her boiler caposite Brown's saw-mill, killing the wheels man and cook and badly injuring a fireman. The boa was a complete wreek, secreely anything remaining he cause of the accident has not been learned. Wi H. Mitchell, of New Orleans, Captain Jas. Burrows, St. Louis, and the first engineer, scalded. Henry Gib-son, of New Orleans, second engineer, and Samuel Burt, of Chicago, wheelsman, were killed at the wheel Governmentstocks are more active, especially 130's; 10 40's are fimer, apparently under the demand from the National Banks. There is nothing new in miscellaneous stocks.

The gold market was weak under rumors. Petroleum moderately active to day, and without any important change in prices. Buchanan Farm 100, Rynd Farm 260. Berger 95, Cherry Run 50, Oceanic 200, Tack 100, Central 220. was badly wounded; Jas. Carr, of Natchez, watchman, Stephen Nulty, of Natchez, deck-hand, and Wm. Par-ker (colored), cook, of Natchez, were killed. The steamer St. Charles is the regular boat for Cinnnati to-day. She is commanded by Captain Watts,

Gallagher's Exchange—New York Central 91%; Erie, 76%; Hudson, 141%; Reading, 92%; Michigan Southern, 61%; Michigan Centra', 110; Pittsburg, 62%; Northwestern, 28; po preterred, 57%; Cary Company, 24. Gold closed at 137%.

COMMERCIAL

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. FRIDAY, P. M., June 9, 1865. A card published yesterday from Frankfort, K. ated June 6th, signed A. J. H., says: "There is a gre deal of complaint by the dealers up this way (Kentu

wer) about the negligence of the Louisville merchan not sending promptly their goods according to order Ve have made an investigation of the affair, an 4 in activation of the corroborated by facts. On the trary, we are informed that parties from the sec luded to have lately purchased goods in this city (wh tude, fair dealing, and integrity beyond repreach. W cannot but suppose that A. J. H. has been misled or in

iness community demands is competing rails utes East. The Louisville and Frankfort Railroad ha ould be the opening of a competing line with the Je hio and Mississippi Railroad at North Vergon, Indi ction of freights, and our community would no long ange rooms at 1 P. M. This arrangement has been flected with reliable and competent parties for dai

espatches.
The weather to-day has been warm, cloudy, and so indicating rain. A good shower would be quite r thing. The river is fast reaching the usual summe rictions of low water.

our merchants have been quite busy, and the cash re-ipts of many of our leading houses for the past month ill exhibit a very favorable comparison with the cor-Woney continues plenty, and our bankers are freely taking all good commercial paper that offers at 9 % cent. Exchange remains as last quoted, and will no doubt outline to rule low so long as the Government meets be demands paste used. ponding period of years past.

ery little delay, by payment in checks on New York.

family at \$7, and 150 do in drayload lots at \$7 25.

rom store \$1@1 05 for good sound qualities. Rye 8 Sires - Sales of Eastern at \$1@1 10 W gallon in ker nd 40 do No. 2 at \$2 45@2 50. PROVISIONS-Mess pork, as reported by the noon New fork despatches, is firmer at \$25 for new; retail sales are nade here at \$25. Bacon continues quiet; we note sales if shoulders at 13%@14%c in lots; small sales at 14%@

11 bbls rectified at \$2 05, 41 do Bouchon, Nelson con , at \$2 75' and 7 bbls old Bourbon at \$4 25 TOBACCO-The sale of premium tobacco was conting p-day at the Leuisville, Pickett, and Boone Warehousesulting in the sale of 407 hhds, with only 20 rejections.

at \$6@5 95, 30 at \$6@6 95, 26 at \$7@7 99, 17 at \$838 11 at \$9 10@9 95, 12 at \$10@10 75, 10 at \$11 25@11 8 at \$12@12 75, 10 at \$12@13 50, 13 at \$14@14 75, 18 \$15@15 75. 23 at \$16@16 75, 27 at \$17@17 75, 14 a @18 76, 12 at \$19@19 75, 12 at \$20@20 75, 18 at \$3 @ 21 75, 13 at \$22@22 75, 10 at \$23@23 75, 7 at \$24@24 , 6 at \$25@25 75, 3 at \$25@25 75, 6 at \$27@27 75, 2 at 38, 2 at \$29@29 75, 4 at \$30@30 75, 1 at \$31 50, 1 at \$3 at 33, 4 at \$35@95 75, 3 at \$36@36 50, 1 at \$33, 1 at \$6 at \$44, 2 at \$40,45 75, 2 at \$50, Ballard county manu acturing, 1 at \$52 50, 1 at \$71, 1 at \$1, 1 at 91, 2 hhd dissouri wrapper at \$51,7and 11 hhds light Missouri panufacturing lugs at \$84. CINCINNATI, June 9, P. M.

changed; prime red \$1 40. Corn steady. the declined to occumer a percer suppor-Whiskey dull at \$21. Provision is firm, and the prices of mess pork and lar noting upward; mess pork sold at \$23.50 at the close and was in fair demand at 17@17%c, but holders sake \$2.5 bishr, and nothing was done in consequence \$2.5 bishr, and nothing was done in consequence inc. Bar on quiet; shoulders lie, sides 15% such as test for Susar-cured hams advanced to 21@22c, will good demand. Butter dull at 18@20c. (incertes steady; coffee 25%@30c; sugar 13@17c. (jold 13%@138%, and firm. New York, June 9, P. M.

whickey firmer, at \$2.02\times 25 for Weade brands—the hisrae Whickey firmer, at \$2.02\times 26 for Western. Wheat dull and drooping; sales of amber Michigan s 1 75\times 15, inferior winter red Western on prevait crms, and white Western at \$1.77. Rey quiet. Barle, all, Corn q iet, and without decided changes sales a next, at \$7\times 26 for Western; sales of \$5,000 bushel Vestern, seller's option for thirty days, at \$30. Coffee quiet but firm. Sugar firm; Cuba muscovade 105\times 601, Molasses dull, Woof dull, Molasses dull, Woof dull, Mollecus unit, all yet for crude, 50c for refined it ret refined free, mer, but not active, at \$27.624, @25.25 for net ingat \$23.5 for cash, \$25.5 (@24.75 for 1803. et regular way, closing at \$24.50 for cash, \$3 prime, and \$19.50(@30 for prime neess. Be but meats unchanged, at 12@14/c for should be a support of the control of the cont Gut meats unchanged, at 12@14% for should 14@18e for hams. Bacon—13% for Gumberlandd 13% for long-ribbed LLard higher and at a demand at 15%@15% or Unio and 23@32e for State, et al. 26@30e for Uhio and 23@32e for State,

MARRIED,

On the 6th Inst., at the residence of W. B. Belk q., by Rev J. H. McKee, Major Charles J LEN to Miss Carrie Belknap, all of this city.

INTLE.
Tuesday, June 6, 1865, at the residence of the bride's ther, in Mercer county, Kentucky, by the Rev. Mr. land, Thomas J. Marth, Jr., of Louisville, to Miss indixia, eldest daughter of Wm. L. Vance, Eq. * ARMY TOBACCOS.

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om the heart, spite its throbbings of pain fully up from its anguish again

world-weary throbbing when hopeless the sweet peace of that haven of restltar of refuge-a mother's sweet breast, love half so true, half so faithful as hers eart, when environed with clouds of despair,

eaven its unutterable tenderness of me of mother, immortal with art, y guard the password to the heart tenderness chased all their griefs and their

an now travelling in England writes a y letter of sights and society abroad to the

eople who give to the world the experiof their travels, I have noticed, are very a speech (perhaps his maiden effort), but every tems which the world cares to know about. y seem to take it for granted that their rea- was forced to suspend amid the noisy departure re already familiar with those particular of a member out of the House when he rose to ils of foreign life and manners which are er of every day observation abroad, but is occupied by the leading members of the mint when he puts his foot upon a strange soil. ev are in too much of a hurry to go into rapover the splendors of art and nature, to wax sition. nt over the sublime, than to note the difce in dress, habit, and every day routine beted to see when I underwent the penalties of ickness, and the chance of shipwreck, to British statesmen (which are really likenesses). the old country, was by no means princi- that the pencil of its caracaturists is only aplly the originals of the great photographs ch one finds at print-stores and museums.

ide off into reveries over the rich ivies of have seen in Punch; the earnest eye, firm set orth; the narrow dungeons of the Tow- mouth, and not graceful limbs of Gladstone; or the imposing, but certainly awkward | the large, bushy beard and long flowing gray nity of St. Paul's; but I wanted to see liv- hair of Lavard, the traveller and the diple shmen, more than the decaying relics | matist; the entirely Jewish phiz, with black, form-eaten generations. I wanted to know | curly hair, protruding nose, and yellow comher Englishmen talked with a brogue; plexion of the irrepressible D'Israeli; the Rother the greater part of them did wear red | man nose and peculiarly aristocratic carriage of kers, and thin trousers, and bob jackets; Sir John Pakington; the honest, open face of they had to eat, and how they ate it; what | the lamented Cobden, and by his side the round charged for a bed, and a cigar, and a cut- head, upright hair, and impatient manner of t; how they would treat a fellow passenger, John Bright—these two always together in ally an American; whether they were | body as in spirit. Near me, in the Ambassainging nation, or a bustling nation, or a dors' gallery, sat the Prince of Wales, accomng nation, or a stupid nation; what their | panied by General Paget, and chatting familents were; how they worked; how their | iarly with a young dandy nobleman, the Duke ses looked inside and out; what books they of St. Albans. The prince looked older and ad; in fact, a thousand and one things which stouter than when in this country, and wore a ody tells about, and what we want to know light moustache and side whiskers. In the ore than anything else. ladies' gallery oppesite was his young wife, the

"Well, when at last I had the luck to find Princess Alexandra, a vivacious and spirited self in that above-ground labyrinth of cata- little beauty, not yet arrived at womanhood in bs, London, Parliament was in session, and | age or manner. vere, they said, having lively times in both uses over sundry exciting questions of the stitutions of charity, which Mr. Giadstone, the iay. I had seen a good deal of our American | Chancellor of Exchequer, was expected to ad-Congress: had heard Webster in his prime: had cen many a row in the House; and had had the | the Chancellor proceeded to address the House, ortune to hear our lately fugitive individual, and he kept on his feet for three hours. I must Mr. J. Davis, utter his last rant in the Senate. say that I have never heard so pleasing an oraindered whether there was much resem- torin Congress. And his audience seemed to ance between this 'model' Legislature, Parlia- appreciate his power. His manner was gracenent, and our noisy, excited, independent ful, easy, and conciliatory. His voice was what inded Congress. My worthy landlord, a sturdy is called in an orator silvery; it was most melo-Money of Caxton, the first printer, seemed to dions. He used but few gestures, and those entertain but a poor notion of America in gen- with great effect. He managed to make out of ral, and of American orators in particular. | the dry subject of finance, which he was hand-'Ah, sir,' quoth he, 'ye should hear Glad- ling, an interesting and brilliant orationtone to-morrow right-there's eloquence that | charming his listeners for three hours, without would argue your stoompers (he meant stump a sign of impatience. What struck me as in peeches) out of their skins!" Acting on this contrast with our own legislatures was, that his df-complacent advice, I presumed on an ac- language toward his opponents was throughout maintance with Mr. John Bright (who is so dignified and courteous. He was plainly dressed good a friend to all Americans) to address him | in a loose black coat, with vest and cravat of note, requesting a pass to the gallery of the the same color, and check pants; and on the louse of Commons for the night in question. n due time a response came. It seems it is like a country gentleman. His eyes were dark necessary to have a permit from a member in and of peculiar brilliancy, but seemed rather order to visit the galleries. The one I received earnest than fierce. The House was so much

crowded during the speech, that many mem-"Admit Mr. — to the stranger's gallery of the House of Commons on Thursday evening. bers, not finding room in their proper places, were obliged to resort to the ladies' galleries for "J. BRIGHT." seats. Many foreign ministers were present. I With this was a short note, which added: had the honor of a nod from Mr. Adams, our "If you will come to the door of the Honse between three and four, and call for me, I will try and procure you a better seat than the in-closed would give you.

J. E." Minister, who was sitting in the lower gallery.

"Armed with this credential, I strolled leisure- erable Lord Brougham visited the House of ly up the Strand-(N. B. Always walk in Lon- | Commons that night for the first time since he don, you will see ten times as much)—and tura- was a member of it, thirty years ago. That reng from Charing Cross (albeit, there is no cross, | minds me to say that the House begins its sesbut a very ludicrous equestrian statue of Charles sions at four P. M., and usually sits till nine or I. there), entered that long street of Govern- ten in the evening. When, however, a great ment offices called Whitehall. Hardly any part | debate, like that to which I am referring, takes of London affords as good a view of the various place, the session frequently lasts into the small elements of metropolitan humanity as does this hours, thoroughfare. You may go into the 'city' (so the commercial quarter is called), and there en- timental novelist, that eccentric financier, Benjoy one phase, the bustle and thrift of commerce jamin Disraeli, regaled the House with a flowand merchandise; or into Belgrave Square and ery and sarcastic reply to the elegant address of Hyde Park, and get a glimpse of the aristocra- Mr. Gladstane. Disraeli's manner was demoncy; or through the squalid lanes and byways strative, with a large superfluity of gestures, of Covent Garden and Smithfield, and witness and a constant swaying of the body which was the extremities of London poverty; or through intended to be, but was not, graceful. How-Oxford street and Piccadilly, and see that ever, many of his points were strong and strongminor brilliant trade world, the retail shops; | ly put, and occasionally he rose to real and imand yet each time have only looked upon one passioned eloquence. His voice is strong and class of Londoners. Charing Cross seems to be rolling, which adds to the effect of his declamathe centre of all, into which all pour and whence | tion. He dressed in the height of fashion, with all diverge. There one sees riding along in large white trousers, and a youthful tollet entireglided coaches, with heraldic symbols on the ly out of his age. One would take this statespanels, and wigged and laced coachmen on the man-romancer, who is full sixty, to be a young box, the nobleman on his way to his hereditary fop of thirty or so! His hair is crisp and of place in the House of Lords; the anxious and glossy blackness, and one curl is suspended busy merchant, hurrying to his musty counting- daintily over his forehead, and never was face oom in the city; pallid want, leering from the | more Jewish than his. Frequent indications of eyes of miserable mendicants; lawyers in wig assent and disapproval came from the crowded d gown, with bag of inevitable green, hasten- house as each speaker made a strong point; but, ing to the courts at the lower end of the street; despite the frequent interruptions to which they the fair women of England, dashing by on their were obliged to submit, they held their hearers way to the parks or to Parliament; in fact, all | with wonderful advoltness as long as they were classes, each on his own errand, proceeding on their feet. across this central point to their widely diverging destinations. After taking a hurried lunch Mr. Gladstone with close attention for more of roast beef and greens (the usual British | than an hour, and then rose to go, apparently ach, for which I paid a shilling at a neighbor- with great reluctance. ing restaurant,) I entered the huge square in "On the whole, the manners of the House did front of the Parliament House, and went with not impress me, but the style of its oratory the stream into the great entrance of old West- certainly did. It is a riper style than we hear minster Hal. This is on the west side of the in this country. There is nothing of the square, and the new Parliament House is so built that the ancient building serves as an engreatest orators of the Commons, I felt I had

"It was about the time of the assembling of some dull country member on his legs, trying Parliament, and there was a consequent bustle to elucidate a subject he did not comprehend about the doors. Heavy carriages came clat- and made my way back through the still ering over the paved court; members and crowded streets to my cozy quarters in the clerks were hastening in at the private entrance, and I, with the rest of the strangers, was constrained to push up the stairs at the end of the hall leading to the House of Commons. Passing through a vestibule adorned

75 K(TS NOS. 1 AND 2 MACKEREL just received pow & BURKHARDT. by full length statues of English celebrities, I 100 BBLS EXTRA WHITE WHEAT FLOUR in came to a small octagonal corridor, finely fres-

coed. A burly, red faced, exceeding John-Bullish usher informed me that I would reach the Commons by turning to the left, whilst the Lords were at my right. I could not but observe the contrast between the members of the one House and the other, as they separated each to their own hall. The noblemen were quiet, easy, slow, and dignified in their motions; commoners were bustling, busy, hurry-ing to and fro, and full of their duties. A long passage brought me to the door of the House of Commons, and through it I had my first glimpse of that renowned body, supposed to e so potent among the powers of the earth. In the distance the Speaker, with a long horse-hair wig over his shoulders, and mounted in a narrow box, overhung by a canopy, appeared, istening lazily to some desultory motion.

cious House of Representatives. Below the

means was the scene below so. My attention

tion and disapprobation were much more fre-

is occupied by the chiefs of the party in oppo-

"The occasion was a debate on taxing the in-

vocate. After a short debate on minor matters.

whole looked but little like a statesman-rather

"There were also a number of noblemen lis

"The Prince of Wales, I noticed, listened to

f Broadway;
To grade and pave the alley between Main To grade Gray street from Clay street to the rest line of M. Leiber's lot; To dig and wall a cistern (500 barrels) at or There was a confused mass of members walking about or seated, and clerks at a long desk To grade, pave, and curb Shelby street, from e south side of Laurel to the north side of below the Speaker. Having sent in my card to Mr. Bright, that gentleman soon appeared, and after a short conversation, in which he said many kind things about America, he conducted me to what is called the "Speaker's Gal-

of Laurel to the north side of Rose Lane street;
To dig and wall a well at or near the intersection of Fourteenth and High streets;
To dig and wall a well at or near the intersection of Campbell and Broadway streets;
To grade, pave, and curb Laurel street from the east line of Clay street to the west line of Shelby street. "There are three galleries, placed one above the other. Those extending opposite the speak-Breast life of Call Shelby street; To grade and pave the alley between Gray and Breadway, running from Jackson to Hancock er are, first, the ambassadors' gallery; second, the speaker's; and, third, the strangers'. Those

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the speaker's; and, third, the strangers'. Those running to the right of the speaker are the peers' galleries—for noblemen. That which is at the back of the speaker is the ladies' gallery, and is fronted by a window, so that the fair faces behind are scarcely visible. From the second or speaker's gallery, where Mr. Bright stowed me, an excellent view of the House was afforded. The first idea that struck me was that the room was too small and cramped. It was in unfavorable contrast with our own spacious House of Representatives. Below the Section of Broadway, running from Jackson to Hancock street; To grade, pave, and curb Clay street from the Bardstown pike northwardly to a corner-stone marked A and H:

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On either side of this (like a theatre) were rows of Pocahontas street;
To grade, pave, and curb Franklin street,
from the east side of Pocahontas to the west of benches rising one above the other, and at be foot cross-benches facing the speaker. There was an elegant but plain oaken panel on the ide of Cabell street; To dig and wall a well at or near the interhigh wall. There was a general air of elegance To grade, pave, and curb Laurel street, from the cast line of Preston to the west line of Jackand sombreness about the room; but by no was called to the fact that nearly all the mem-To dig and wall a well at or near the intersecbers kept their hats (which were genertion of Nineteenth and Jefferson streets; To dig and wall a cistern (500 barrels) at or near the intersection of Market and Commercial

ally beavers) on, and that there was little order or decorum preserved. When member rose to speak he took his To dig and wall a cistern (500 barrels) at or hat off, only to iam it the more resolutely over his forehead when he resumed his seat. A few treets;
To grade, pave, and curb Wenzel street from
the north line of Main street to the south line of of the more prominent, however, as Lord Palmerston, Gladstone, D'Israeli, were decorous enough to sit uncovered. Marks of approba-

orgrass creek; lig and wall a cistern (500 barrels) at or the intersection of Fulton street and Portquent and noisy than in our Congress. If a nember said something striking, mingled 'Hear, hears,' and 'Oh, ohs,' greeted him; rade Twelfth street, including the sidethe one from friends, the other from opponents, alks, from Maple to Delaware streets; To dig and wall a cistern (200 barrels) at or ear the intersection of Campbell and Franklin and between them a most discordant medle was produced. One poor man essayed to make

treets; To dig and wall a cistern (500 barrels) at or sear the intersection of Seventeenth and Market ntierance was drowned in a most provoking scraping of feet. Another, equally unfortunate, speak. The front bench, on the speaker's right.

Arect;
To grade Cabell street from a point 720 feet southwardly of Fulton street to a point 1,140 feet southwardly of Fulton street;
To grade Cabell street from the south side of Fulton street to a point 720 feet southwardly of istry in power, the corresponding bench on the other side of the table, to the left of the speaker. To grade, pave, and curb Rowan street from e cast side of Thirteenth street to the south

(which I have long been) to pick out the promi-nent actors on the forensic scene; for Panch of Portland avenue; grade, pave and curb Front street, Portgives so many vivid caricatures of leading om the east line of Commercial to the line of Fulton street; grade. pave, and curb Front street. Port from the west line of Commercial to the preciated when the originals have been seen. ne of Grove street; grade Second street from Main to Water There were, indeed, the rough, jaunty, expres

rade and pave the alley between Madison estnut and Ninth and Tenth streets; ig and wall a well at or near the inters eteenth and Market stree ig and wall a well at or near the inter Third cross-screet and Portland aver To grade and pave the sidewalk on the wested of Eighth, from Broadway to York street Specifications on file in the City Engineer's office. Separate bids, with good security, will be required for each piece of work.

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